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The Wainwright Star

M. B. McLEOD
Draying and Teaming
Service and Satisfaction

VOL. XXVII, No. 35 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd, 1935 Price $2.00 Per Year in Advance

WAINWRIGHT'S CELEBRATION WAS TRULY GLORIOUS AFFAIR

WEATHER JUST RIGHT FOR BIG CROWDS; PLATFORM ATTRACTIONS AND BAND DELIGHTED ALL; SPORTS FANS WELL SERVED; RECORD BROKEN FOR KIDDIES ATTENDANCE.

Blessed with the finest of weather, despite the fact that at times the wind was "a-leetul" boisterous, Monday last was sure a gala day for all and sundry in attendance at Wainwright's big annual July First celebration, and from early morn till away into the next day the crowds were regaled with 'all the fun of the fair," from every angle.

For the sports fans there were three ball diamonds busy all day; and the races for the youngsters in the afternoon gave hundreds of little folks a thrill (and some prize-money).

The attractions presented by the Albert troupe of tumblers, acrobats, "blind" boxing, etc., on the big open air platform saw a large crowd at each performance, and the sweet strains of the full brass band enlivened the proceedings throughout the day.

Starting off promptly to the minute—at 10.30 a.m.—the big parade to the grounds, in charge of Mr. C. T. Lally, and led by the band and the platform speakers, a long procession of floats, decorated cars, bicycles, and what have you (not to forget the truly faithful representation of the famous Ogo-Pogo; trained, manned, and under the control of the local branch of the Canadian Legion) wended their way to the fair grounds, the while "Joey the Clown" made merry with all and sundry.

Never before has such a galaxy of school kiddies been seen on such an occasion, this year's total surpassing any previous record. A number of country schools swelled the numbers, and these were doubly welcome for this birthday celebration.

Arriving at the grounds, the large assemblage formed a hollow square at the platform around the noble old flag proudly floating in the breeze, and led by the chairman of entertainment for the day (Mr. W. Huntingford) "O Canada" was joined in lustily by all with the band for accompanists.

In reminding those present of the significance of the gathering and the value of the lessons taught by such anniversary celebrations, the chairman introduced Mayor Middlemass, who spoke in part as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen: On Coats-of-Arms, whether that of nobility or of a country we often find embellished thereon a Latin motto or phrase. Nevertheless we pay little attention to the significance or import of these words. "A mari usque mare," is our motto we find on the Coat of Arms of the Dominion of Canada, and fittingly this phrase is very applicable to our vast Dominion—"From sea to sea," for this vast Dominion of ours, in whose honor this first of July is dedicated, gently steps from the shores of the Atlantic across to the vast expanse of the Pacific. Millions of acres of rich, fertile land upon which millions of people make their homes to grace this vast Dominion of the British Empire.

Our National motto truly gives us an idea of magnitude, yet we should not forget that our citizens are scattered away from each other yet they form a part of this vast Dominion not in separation but in unity of all that they hold most dear to themselves. I say in unity because this year almost two months ago we celebrated in a fitting manner the Jubilee of their most gracious Majesties our King and Queen and this my dear friends certainly was a glorious manifestation of the unity of the empire.

In Canada, we have many national and at the same time natural resources. We have large manufacturing centres in the East, the Golden prairies of the west and our vast timberlands of British Columbia and let us not forget the development in the great northwestern mining activities. The airplane of later years has also aided in linking these outposts of this great Dominion to the more settled areas of our country and, therefore, done their part in helping to cement yet still stronger this wonderful national unity. It is on a day like this Dominion Day that we, as Canadian Citizens (either by birth or adoption) will be proud to be numbered amongst the population of this fair Dominion.

It is a long time since the Fathers of Confederation sat in unity and yet we are still considered a new country and on looking back to that time and seeing the wonderful progress made and how we have tried to play fair and to give all an equal chance in the affairs of our Dominion, it seems too bad that a certain element which has risen up in recent years is trying to undermine this national unity and in its place sow the seeds of unrest in our Canadian people.

I do not mean to mince matters for you know only to well, that I speak of the Communistic ideas continually attempting to break into our midst. We have been through trying times but so have all the countries of the world, and I feel I can safely say that the British Empire in general and the Dominion of Canada in particular has weathered the storm of depression and difficulty better than any other nation in the world.

We are not like the old mill stream running on for ever and ever, but we must pass on this burning torch to others that follow on after us. I speak now of the boys and girls, yes, even of the smaller children and the babes-in-arms who with the swift passing of time will soon step up and take our places to meet the problems of this great Canadian Nation.

The burden and responsibility will then rest upon your shoulders; this may seem very vague to you at this time but it is only a short time after you leave school when you will be called upon to exercise your franchise to assist in our country's governing.

In conclusion let us more be united in a spirit of optimism and let us be a little more charitable one toward another, for after all we are living in one great family — the Great Canadian Nation. Let us work together "A mari usque mare"—from sea to sea, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and so make Canada even yet a better place to live in, that all may enjoy the freedom she gives and be proud to boast of Canadian Citizenship."

Rev. H. Bateman, rural dean of St. Thomas' church, also spoke on the principles of confederation, he being followed by Rev. T. E. Armstrong and Rev. Father Doyle, the theme of each of the speeches tending to advance loyalty and patriotism to our Dominion in the minds and lives of the hearers.

Between the speeches the band played patriotic numbers which the gathering joined heartily in singing, and following the "National Anthem" at the close, hearty cheers were accorded the speakers and the chairman.

Announcement was made from the platform that the prize-winners in the contest for country schools having highest number in line in the parade had been won as follows: Sydenham (88 pc. of school roll), 1st; Heath (75 p.c.) 2nd.

The crowd soon distributed among the various features of the day — baseball, softball, etc., and a report of these activities appears in another column.

In the horse-shoe tourney, in which some 24 entries were made, the finals read as follows:

Singles—Walter Gray, 1; Ed Messier, 2.

Doubles—Messrs Romo and Hore, 1; Nordstron and Ritan, 2.

During the day the eating needs of the large crowd were well looked after by the ladies of St. Thomas' church W.A. and the C.W.L., both of which organizations report successful financial returns.

The judges for the awards given for the vehicles, etc., in the parade had somewhat of a hard time in making decisions, the entries all being so deserving, but finally the following were awarded the prize money:

Decorated Floats—A. C. Armstrong Ltd., 1st; Alma Meat Market 2nd.

Decorated Cars—M. L. Forster, 1; W. Carsell, 2.

Best Comics — Canadian Legion (The Ogo-pogo)

A special prize was also awarded to E. Donovan for his "Going West in the Nineties" representation.

In the foot races the following were prize winners:

Ladies 100 yds.—F. Smith, 1; R. Keller, 2; G. Almyr, 3.

Girls 15 yrs.—M. Wallace, 1; R. Keller, 2; S. Teeter, 3.

Girls 12 yrs.—L. Carl, 1; M. Ganderton, 2; N. Cofield, 3.

Girls 10 yrs.—G. McNally, 1; I. Harden, 2; J. Pigeon, 3.

Girls 8 yrs.—E. Pigeon, 1; D. White, 2; C. Wear, 3.

Men's 100 yds.—F. Keller, 1; A. Wilde, 2.

Boys 15 yrs.—W. Ackeroyd, 1; W. Walberg, 2; J. Perkins, 3.

Boys 12 yrs.—J. Ackeroyd, 1; G. Reich, 2; T. Martin, 3.

Boys 10 yrs.—S. Macdonald, 1; R. Dupuis, 2; D. Nordstron, 3.

Boys 8 yrs.—S. Brassard, 1; A. Boyd, 2; G. Green, 3.

Some nearly fifty wee tots under five years were all made happy in their attempts to race and were given an award.

Despite the fact that a large crowd wended their way back to the grounds to witness the final ball games in the evening, the big feature picture at the theatre saw a packed attendance at both showings and after the finish of the pictures, a real hall-full danced away merrily till nearly daylight before "calling it a day" for the 1935 Dominion Day celebration in Wainwright.

Fire Destroys Bldgs. Wallace Farm, Heath

Shortly after the noon hour on Monday last, while Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wallace were in town, and only the hired man on the premises, fire of unknown origin started at their farm home on the N.W. 27-44-5 w4, north-west of Heath.

The fire seems to have possibly started from a spark from the house chimney and a big hole burned in the roof of this structure. The high wind which was blowing carried fire to the barn and also to the chicken house, and both of these buildings were a total loss, but fortunately no stock were destroyed.

Passers-by who were on their way to Wainwright saw the fire and lent their assistance in saving the house. It is not learned whether insurance was carried.

REPORT INCREASED GAS TAX REVENUE

New Brunswick will not pay any new taxes in the current fiscal year, but according to provincial estimates, the treasury will collect a million dollars from motorists in gasoline tax alone, representing still another increase of $118,278 over last year, from this one form of revenue.

Alberta is another province which is looking with even friendlier eyes on the gasoline tax, the highest contributor to the treasury in the last fiscal year and which in the current year, is estimated to bring in an additional $450,000 from the increase of one cent a gallon, although there are no other tax increases in the budget for the present fiscal year.

TAXES EQUAL 10 PER CENT OF HIGHWAY DEBT

Taxes amounting to $47,041,738 and aggregating more than ten per cent of the total highway debt ($438,118,659) outstanding in all provinces in Canada in 1933, were collected from Canadian motorists in that year from two sources alone—gasoline tax and registration fees—according to figures taken from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Quite a good crowd was present at the opening of the new dance hall in King's Park on Wednesday evening last.

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We are informed that Mr. R. Robertson has sold his Clear Lake cottage. Mr. C. T. Lally being the new owner.

John Alex. Clark Dies In Hospital

On Saturday night last, after a stay of only ten days in the hospital Mr. John Alexander Clarke, of Auburndale, died there at the age of 40 years.

The late Mr. Clarke, who came from Gladstone, Man., has been farming in the district for the past seven years. Three years ago he was bereaved of his wife, since which time his mother has been keeping house for him and the six children who survive—four girls and two boys aged from three years to sixteen years. Three sisters and four brothers of deceased are also left to mourn, Mrs. Shuit and Mrs. Robertson in Winnipeg, and Mrs. Costello of Wainwright and Mr. G. Clarke, of Megan, Sask.

The funeral will be held at the United church at Auburndale tomorrow (Thursday) when the Rev. L. Lawson will conduct the service. McLeod's parlors have charge of the arrangements.

Big Survey Party Seeks Oil & Gas

Making one of the biggest drives in the history of the west in search of oil and gas prospects, four geological survey parties are now out from Edmonton to map and make structural studies of an area of 40,000 square miles extending east from Battleford, Sask., to the western border.

Dr. G. S. Hume, of Ottawa will have general supervision of the work. He is familiar with the territory, having made reports on the Wainwright and Ribstone oil fields some 10 years ago.

One party which will be under D. P. S. Warren of the department of geology, heads a party that will operate in the Wainwright district. Another party under Dr. C. H. Crickmay, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, will cover the Vermilion district, while the fourth under C. O. Hage, of the University of Saskatchewan, has been given the region between Lloydminster and Battleford.

Such well-known producing fields as Viking with its extension into the Kinsella area, Fabyan, Wainwright, and the new district of Lloydminster will be covered in the season's program which will be carried on until the end of September.

"The object of the geological survey will be to study the structural conditions to which the natural gas fields are related and to outline by geological mapping such new structures as offer prospective and valuable oil and gas resources," said Mr. Hume, when interviewed.

GREAT BRITAIN IS STILL IN CONTROL

Although Hitler has been permitted to proceed with his naval construction plans they only include proposed building up to 35 per cent of Great Britain's strength. Some think that 35 per cent is only a beginning despite Hitler's assertions that he intends to build no stronger. France is more perturbed over the matter as she has Mediterranean and other waters to patrol as well as the North Sea.

Crop Report Says Growth Is Splendid

The fortnightly crop report issued by the Bank of Montreal after a survey from its branch managers says that the crop outlook in the prairie provinces continues favourable except in southern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan where moisture is lacking. Some early sown wheat is in shotblade. In all three provinces warmer weather is required to stimulate growth. Pastures are in good condition. In Quebec the hay crop is in excellent condition but other crops generally have been retarded by too much rain and warm, dry weather is needed. In Ontario crops continue to make excellent progress, ideal growing weather having prevailed. In British Columbia the season is still backward and more rain would be beneficial.

ALBERTA:—Crop growth generally in about two weeks late but conditions otherwise are satisfactory. Some early sown wheat is in shotblade and coarse grains are well above ground. The sugar beet crop is making good headway and thinning has been completed. There is ample moisture except in the southeastern area.

SASKATCHEWAN—Crops generally present a healthy appearance but growth has been slow. Moisture conditions are satisfactory except in been heavy in some localities and damage from cutworms and wireworms has occurred. Grasshoppers are becoming more active but damage so far has been comparatively small.

MANITOBA:—Wheat is a heavy stand and stooling well with some early sown fields entering shotblade. Coarse grains also are progressing favorably and prospects generally are promising. Hail damage has occurred in isolated sections. Grasshoppers are not yet menacing.

Reports from Ontario and British Columbia show that recent rains have been beneficial to hay which promises to be a bumper crop in some districts. Grains are backward. Small fruits promise well and a good yield is anticipated. Root crops have been retarded by unfavorable weather. Wheat is in head and filling well with little damage deported from lodging. Spring grains are showing splendid growth. Oats and barley are well rooted with prospects of a good average yield.

Metro-Goldwyn Show Is Dramatic Romance

The local theatre has for its attraction on July 5th and 6th, Friday and Saturday next, the topical drama romance "Times Square Lady" with singing and comedy interpolations. The basic story is embellished by a continual atmosphere of gangster menace.

An air of popularly fashioned melodrama prevailing, it is the story of a girl (Virginia Bruce) and her dealings with her deceased father's minions. These men all conspire to gain control of her properties by making them appear to be losing liabilities, but Toni, the heroine becomes a lady of the world quickly who knows not only all the questions but anticipates the answers.

As the racketeers prepare their coupe, Gordon finds himself falling in love with Toni. Shunting his paramour Margo into the discard, sentiment causes him to doublecross his pals, so that Toni, instead of winding up victimized and broke, receives a good sized fortune for her strange legacy. The romantic climax is preceded by a running battle in which Mack, Gordon's man Friday, first turns traitor to his protectors and then heroizes himself.

Friday and Saturday next should see good houses to enjoy this fine MGM feature at the Elite.

Mr. Les. Salsbury was a business visitor to town last week.

Death In East Bereaves Resident

In commenting on the recent passing away of Mrs. Thomas Moffat (mother of Mrs. W. E. Washburn, of town) the "Durham (Ont.) Chronicle writes as follows:

After an illness of but a few days the death occurred at the General and Marine Hospital, Owen Sound, of Mrs. Thomas Moffat, a well-known and highly esteemed resident of Owen Sound and formerly of Durham, in her 83rd year. Until Saturday night Mrs. Moffat had been enjoying her usual health, although it had been good for some years. On Saturday, however, she was taken suddenly ill and was advised that an operation would be necessary. The operation was performed on Sunday night but at her advanced age she was unable to recuperate and death ensued about two o'clock Thursday morning.

Besides her sorrowing husband, she leaves to mourn her loss, one son, Harold Moffat, of Owen Sound, and one daughter, (Hattie) Mrs. Wm. Washburn of Wainwright, Alberta. Two daughters, Cora, (Mrs. Britten Anderson) and Anna, (Mrs. Davey) predeceased her. She was the last surviving member of the Hopkins family, several brothers and sisters having died before her.

In religion the late Mrs. Moffat was was a member of the Anglican church but attended First Methodist in Owen Sound. Although unable to attend during the later years of her life she was an adherent of the United church. Mrs. Moffat was of a kindly nature, of good Christian character, with a wide circle of friends who will regret exceedingly to learn of her demise.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from the residence of her son, Mr. Harold Moffat to Greenwood cemetery, where interment was attended by a large number of friends and relatives from the city and district. The service at the house was conducted by Rev. Gordon Domm, of Knox United church, assisted by Mr. Wm. Matthews, a former Durham friend of the deceased. Mr. Domm brought a comforting message of consolation to those who had been bereaved through the loss of a loved one, and the service was an impressive one throughout. The pall bearers were: Dr. W. J. Hodgson, Messrs Chas. H. Moffat, George Matthews, Robert Lawson, Cecil Moffat and J. H. McFadyen.

Among those present from a distance were: Mrs. W. E. Washburn, Wainwright, Alta. a daughter of the deceased; Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moffat, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moffat, Durham; Mr. Daniel McArthur, of Priceville; Mrs. James McMillan, Barrie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Brantford, granddaughter and husband; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFadyen, Durham; and Miss Mary Moffat of Durham. Very beautiful floral tributes bore testimony to the high esteem in which deceased was held by her friends and relatives.

Local Boys Outclass All Opposition To Capture First Money

The baseball tournament which was held in connection with Wainwright's annual sports day, produced a brand of ball that is below standard of that which is usually witnessed on the local diamond, largely due to the visiting clubs being too weak. The Wainwright team copped first money by trouncing Chauvin in the first game by the overwhelming score of 25-2 and in the final game trimmed Viking 14-2.

WAINWRIGHT 25; CHAUVIN 2

The first game of the senior tournament saw Wainwright drawn against Chauvin. Wainwright went right to work with the "stick" in the first inning by collecting five runs and never let up during the entire game (only seven innings being played.) Paul Spornitz, who pitched very steady ball, and received very nice support, allowed five safe hits and struck out ten men. The only inning in which he was in any danger was in the third when Scott knocked a home run bringing Clanfield aheaft of him. The locals scored one more in the second, one in the fourth, and six in each of the last three innings.

The big hit of the game for the locals came in the seventh inning when Phil Stuart landed on one for the circuit trip.

VIKING 5; IRMA 0

This game, which was the closest one of the day, produced a fair brand of ball. Both teams were working smoothly and no runs were allowed until the fourth inning when Viking scored two three-base hits followed up by a home run, which netted them three runs. They added two more to their score in the seventh.

Stanbaugh, the Viking chucker, worked well, coupled with airtight fielding, allowing only 3 scattered hits and retiring eleven by the strike out route.

Art Wilde, who was on the mound for Irma pitched excellent ball but his support was woefully weak. He retired fifteen men with three strikes in the seven inning game and allowed only eight safeties. There is no doubt with stronger support in the fielding he would have made a much better showing.

FINAL GAME

The final game of the tournament was a repetition of the first game, amounting to nothing more than a good batting practice for the local boys, which they took advantage of. Sam Roberts went the full route in the pitching box for the home team and worked very smoothly, only getting himself into one bad hole in the seventh; the bases being loaded and two out, but Kortzman flyed out to centre field with no runs coming in.

Viking's big handicap was that they were short of "chuckers" and Stanbaugh who had already worked in the Viking-Irma game, tried the ironman stunt, and started the second game, but was forced to retire in the third inning. Dean went in to pitch but his offerings were freely hit to all corners of the lot, coupled with plenty of errors, resulted in the old familiar merry-go-round. Neville then tried his luck at the art of pitching but met up with the same fate as the former pitchers—the local boys were hitting and just couldn't be stopped.

One of the beadiest and nicest plays of the day was when Viking had a man on first and third. The man on first went down to second on the throw. Ches. Spornitz, who was catching, threw to second, enticing the man on third to steal home, which he did, but too late —V. Cofield snapped the ball back at once to the plate catching his man coming in.

Wainwright collected their runs as follows: one in the 1st, two in the 2nd, two in the 3rd, five in the 4th, three in the 7th, and one in the 8th.

Viking accounted for their two runs in the third inning, which were the result of three singles in succession.

Two of Wainwright's runs were of the home run type off the bats of Russel Ganderton in the second inning and Sam Roberts in the 8th.

Allan Harper handled all games.

IRMA WINS LADIES' SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The ladies' softball tournament, which was in the capable hands of Dr. E. V. Springbett was run off with great style without a hitch, with Irma taking the first prize and Wainwright srs., second. Judging from the crowd attending and the cheering accorded the ladies, the game proved to be packed full of interest and excitement.

In the first round Wainwright seniors defeated House Lake 29-16; Irma defeated Heath 51-7; and Chauvin defeated Auburndale 11-2; the Wainwright juniors getting a bye.

The second round resulted in the Wainwright seniors defeating the Wainwright juniors 32-14; Irma defeating Chauvin 11-2.

The final game which was anybody's until the last ball was thrown resulted in Irma edging out on the Wainwright seniors 19-17.

GOOSE LAKE GOOSEBERRIES WIN INTERMEDIATE BALL TOURNAMENT

In a four team tournament consisting of the district team surrounding Wainwright, some good ball was played with the Goose Lake team being the club to take home the honors.

In a very close and hard fought game Trafalgar nosed out a win over Auburndale by a 4-3 count, which indicates the closeness of the play throughout the entire game.

Goose Lake put themselves in the position to play Trafalgar in the final game when they beat Gilt Edge in a rather one-sided game, the final score reading 12-2.

The final game between Goose Lake and Trafalgar was featured with some heavy clouting on both sides and resulted in a win for the Gooseberries, they getting 14 runs to Trafalgar's 6.

MONDAY MARKED 68th YEAR DOM. CONFEDERATION ACT

The long week-end holiday for Dominion Day marked the 68th anniversary of the passing of the British North America Act for the confederation of the colonies by the Imperial parliament.

That Act united Upper Canada, or Ontario, and Lower Canada, or Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, into one territory named "The Dominion of Canada."

The public is reminded that owing to a holiday having been enjoyed on Monday last, the Wednesday half-holiday in town will NOT be observed today.

Nonagenarian of Wain. District Dies

A familiar figure in the life of our town and district passed away early on Sunday morning last in the person of Mrs. Grace Bridget Turner, at the advanced age of 92 years eleven and one-half months.

The late Mrs. Turner, who was known by a very large circle of friends and acquaintances as "Aunty" Turner, came to Wainwright some 28 years ago with her husband from their former home in Chicago Heights. Mr. Turner pre-deceased her in 1912, and one son, Mr. M. L. Turner of Chicago is left to mourn. There are a number of other nephews and nieces including Mr. T. Dolan, of Wainwright, among the bereaved.

She came from her birthplace in Cork, Ireland, with her parents in 1863, when the family settled in New York. Later they moved to Chicago, where they lived for some years before coming to Canada. The deceased, who resided with her nephew immediately south of town ever since arriving here, has always enjoyed the best of health, being a typical rugged Irish lady, and was in town transacting her business as usual just two weeks ago. She passed peacefully away in her sleep.

THE FUNERAL

Was held on Monday morning last at the Blessed Sacrament (R.C.) church where Rev. Father Doyle, conducted the requiem mass before a large congregation.

In addition to the usual work by the choir, a vocal duet "Be Thou Nigh" was feelingly rendered by Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly, life-long friends of the deceased.

The arrangements were in the hands of McLeod's parlors, and the pallbearers were Messrs. W. Goulet, H. McCrystal, D. Davison, H. Clipston, R. McLeod and R. McCann.

A number of floral tributes and spiritual offerings testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held by all.

TODAY & TOMORROW

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

PROPAGANDA . . . tainted

The good old word "propaganda" is being tossed about pretty loosely. People use it as if it denoted something wicked, whereas it really means only an effort to convert other people to the propagandist's point of view, which is entirely legitimate, so long as the facts and arguments used are truthful.

Undoubtedly there has been more lying and misleading propaganda in circulation these past two years than ever before in America. Most of it has been political, some of it attacking the Administration at Washington, some of it emanating from the Administration. The truth about any controversial question has never been so difficult to arrive at.

Most of the misleading propaganda does not deceive any intelligent person who knows anything about the realities of human affairs and understands human nature.

Men who ought to know better tells us that business and industry have always been based on the inhuman exploitation of wage workers and of children. That sort of talk is pure propaganda.

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EDUCATION long process

The great mass of mankind has always believed that there are malicious enemies lying in wait for human beings at every corner. Primitive races still believe in a multitude of evil spirits; even today in so-called civilized countries the belief persists in a personal Devil lying in wait to trap the unwary.

People who have discarded those superstitions seem to find it necessary to believe in some other kind of evil spirits. They have to have something to hate. That is why so many people listen credulously to demagogues who tell them that all employers are rascals and everybody who owns anything is the enemy of every man who owns less.

Owen D. Young put his finger on the only remedy for such mass delusions, the other day at St. Lawrence University. Education, free to everybody, is the only answer, he pointed out. It is a slow process, because education seldom "takes" in one generation.

Free education for the masses is a peculiarly American institution, but we have only had it for a little more than a hundred years. While we have achieved a higher average level of intelligence than any other nation, we probably have two or three hundred years to go before the general run of people will be intelligent enough to discriminate between the plain truth and glittering falsehoods.

* * *

STUNG modern bee

I am always interested when somebody discovers that people knew about as much many years ago as they do now. In my boyhood it was a common belief that bee stings would cure rheumatism, and many stories were told of elderly people who bumped into a bee hive and discovered, after the pain of the sting had disappeared, that their rheumatism had vanished also.

The other day my wife went to our family doctor to see what he could do for a rheumatic knee-joint. What she needed, he told her, was to be stung by a bee. Modern science has proved that the old folk remedy was based upon sound experience, and now an extract of bees venom injected with a hypodermic produces the same result that upsetting the bee-hive would grandfather's day.

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EFFECTIVE . . . speed law

The most ingenious plan for checking reckless motor driving that I have heard of is the one which has been adopted by the highway police in Serbia. When a motorcycle cop orders a speedster to pull to the side of the road, instead of handing him a ticket, he orders him to get out of the car and let the air out of all of his tires.

This is said to have a much more powerful effect upon the offending driver than a summons. He either has to pump up his tires before going on, or hire somebody to do it for him, perhaps after walking a few miles before he can find a mechanic to do the job.

After one experience of this sort, it is reported, Serbian motorists pay a great deal more attention to the traffic regulations.

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TRAVEL "dollar days"

The latest scheme to stimulate railway travel, which is being seriously discussed by railroad men and the Interstate Commerce Commission, is to charge flat-rate fares for any distance. The principle is the same as that of letter postage. A three cent stamp carries the letter five miles or three thousand miles. The post office loses money on the long hauls but makes it up on the near-by deliveries.

Under this new railway scheme dollar which would entitle him to travel the entire length of the particular railroad that issued it. But if he were only going to the next station the fare would also be a dollar.

Perhaps that won't be the exact figure, and doubtless exceptions would be made for high speed trains but the principle, which works successfully on the New York Subways, might result in giving the railroads more passenger revenue than they have ever had, and in starting more people travelling than have ever travelled before.

I don't know whether anything will come of it or not but it will be interesting to watch.



With the warm weather and a fine season almost upon us, dates of opening of the summer hotels and resorts of the Canadian Pacific Railway will be welcome news to tourists. Banff Springs Hotel opens, June 16; Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet and bungalow camps Wapta, Yoho, Radium Hot Springs and Moraine Lake, June 21; French River Bungalow Camp, June 15; Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, June 21; Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews, N.B., June 29; The Pines, Digby, June 27 and the Lakeside Inn, Yarmouth, June 28.

Portland, Oregon, famous annual Rose Festival will be held this year, June 6-8. Millions of rose blooms will be on display in the many floats of the grand floral parade and also in the 47th annual show of the Portland Rose Society.

Marking the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the coronation of King George V, to be held this year, the Canadian Pacific Railway has issued a strikingly handsome folder covering the main events of the function from the King's drive to St. Paul's Cathedral on May 6 and ending with the Lord Mayor's Show on November 9.

A beautiful new menu card for the King's Jubilee celebrations has been designed by the Canadian Pacific Railway to be used in all the company's hotels from coast to coast, on ships of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets and on world cruise ships. Its front cover is done in gold with the Canadian Coat of Arms in color at the top and the Canadian Pacific crest at the bottom. The back cover, also done in gold, shows a train in the Rockies, the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec City and the Empress of Britain. A maple leaf below the Coat of Arms and a space on the back for autographs completes the menu card.

The world is invited to attend the annual Rose Festival to be held at Portland, Oregon, June 6, 7 and 8. This, one of the outstanding fetes of the United States, will this year show many new and beautiful features, among which the 47th annual rose show of the Portland Rose Society will be not the least important. The whole city will be embowered in roses at that time of year.

Over the period May 15-28 inclusive, the Canadian railways are offering special bargain fares figuring approximately at one cent a mile from various eastern cities to western Canada. Return limit is thirty days from the date of issue of ticket with stopovers within the limit of the ticket at Port Arthur, Armstrong and points west thereof.

Addressing an audience of more than a thousand representative business men at Toronto recently, E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated that the Canadian National Railway system was never an honest experiment in public ownership and that it was neither more nor less than a sad accident. This problem, he said, constitutes Canada's most difficult problem and threatens national solvency.

Starting a tour of Canada which will include the principal centres of the Dominion, Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, Lady Baden-Powell, chief of the Girl Guides, and their two daughters, landed at Vancouver from S.S. Princess Charlotte recently and are being given rousing welcomes in every center throughout the country.

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Rambling Round New York

The astrologers are in the market again! That is, they're forecasting the trends of prices. It seems as good as any other way. And Myra Kingsley seems to be among the favorites, these days.

We wonder whether these eight blocks of tunneled motor traffic, without intersections or traffic lights won't become a proving ground for more double-checking for motor traffic in mid-town. From 34th to 42nd streets without a stop will seem miraculous, on Park Avenue.

A sandwich man picketing the movies' "Black Fury" carries an advertisement of the Theatre Union's "Black Pit". They hired him because he was six feet six inches tall —and didn't discover until later that he had actually been a Pennsylvania coal miner where the scenes of both plays are laid.

After the first of July, Manhattan's white wings will wield their brushes in the streets wearing forest green trousers instead of the white. The white coats, they'll keep.

One of those believe it or not stories is about Thomas Wolfe, author of the long, long "Time and the River." It's reported that he lays in a supply of canned goods when he starts in to work, and then becomes unconscious of time and place, opens a can when he gets hungry, drinks the contents, throws it over his shoulder and moves when the apartment is full of empty cans.

The old gag about taking a taxi from Grand Central Station to the Commodore—directly connected to the station—resulted in a few pokes, the other day. An elderly couple asked a cabby what the fare would be. He said one dollar. Another cabby heard him, spoiled his racket and started a fight. "Course I socked him," he told the cop. "That couple looked just like my folks up in Connecticut." The cop let him go.

Entertaining visiting firemen in a lavish manner, sophisticated New Yorkers choose the Starlight Roof at the Waldorf or the Rainbow Room at Radio City.

The Woman's Angle

Prevent the disagreeable odor of cooking cauliflower by cooking in half milk and half water. It maintains the white of the vegetable, too.

Twenty-eight Vassar girls doing co-operative housekeeping have succeeded in reducing the cost of a completely balanced diet to 43c a day each. And 26.5 per cent of that amount goes into the purchase of milk!

Don't powder the eyelids. It gives an aged look . . . If you are skillful use a slightly darker shade of powder on a prominent nose, for example a slightly lighter shade on a chin that isn't quite so prominent as you'd like to have it.

Do you know good fresh pork when you see it? It should be fine grained, firm, nearly white, with white fat. . . It needs comparatively long cooking—twenty minutes for a roast, starting with a hot oven and then reducing the temperature during the last five minutes or so. This is not true, of course, with smoked hams.

Improper cooking will destroy valuable food factors in turnips which are rich in vitamins and minerals. Cook them in as little water as possible, cook as short a time as you can, cook in an open pot and serve immediately.

What about bacon? The best, and highest priced, usually, is well striped lean. Its flavor depends on the method of curing. Cook it by broiling under a moderate fire; in a heavy frying pan, draining the fat off as it accumulates, or over a very slow fire until most of the fat is cooked out, then hotter to brown it. Drain on paper.

The importance of vitamins can hardly be overestimated, it seems, but it also seems impossible to miss out on any of them, provided you have anything near a generous diet of root and green vegetables, milk, meat, fruits, bread, dairy products and fish. In variety lies safety!

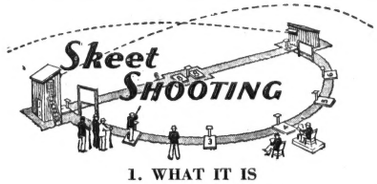
Put a few ginger snaps in with the juice while you're cooking a roast. The seasoning is dainty and excellent.

Thinly sliced tomato makes a big improvement to the peanut butter sandwich.

Angel cake is most easily cut with a strong silk thread.

Steam half a cup of rice until tender. Add a cup and a half of crushed strawberries and a half cup of sugar. Mix, chill in molds and serve with cream or custard sauce.





1. WHAT IT IS

THERE is only one essential difference between Skeet shooting and real bird shooting: Skeet birds have no feathers. Otherwise, they provide the same thrills and exhilarations, their flight is swift, varied and unexpected—in other words, true to natural conditions.

As a matter of fact, Skeet is a modern development of the old trap-shooting game, but what an improvement! There is no limit to the variety of shots offered, for the angle at which the target is thrown, and the speed at which it travels, may both be altered to suit the shooters who are waiting to blaze away at them. Straightaways, slowly climbing up for the novices, can be changed in a moment into whizzing "outdrops" that dive and duck and would tax the skill of the most experienced hunter. "Incomers" may be sent to the guns that rival the speed of the teal duck in full flight.

Skeet—it is an old Scandinavian word meaning "shoot"—instantly appeals to everyone, as it is generally conceded to be by far the nearest to field conditions of any form of clay bird shooting. Men and women who never go into the field play it regularly and find it a game entirely sufficient unto itself. Experienced upland shooters, died-in-the-wool straight trap shooters, novices of all degrees, young and old, flock to the semi-lunar stances to show their skill. Besides, it is invaluable from the point of view both of novices and old hands. It is a safe and effective way to train youngsters to shoot straight, and it keeps the hands and eyes of older sportsmen in training during the off-seasons. For Skeet is essentially a year-round sport.

Once shot, Skeet is always followed through. It has been called "a highly exasperating form of clay-bird shooting." The truth is, it is one of those games that is not only somewhat exasperating, but also arouses a determination in all who play it to conquer it and learn to shoot it well. Psychologists tell us that there is no sport in the world quite as valuable as good shooting. It is not without significance that the term "straight-shooter" has come to mean a man who can be trusted in all things.

Anyone can shoot Skeet, but, of course, weeks and months of regular shooting must be done before anyone can shoot Skeet well. Luckily, the expense of equipping a field—a couple of vacant lots will provide ample room—is very low, and any gun, the favourite gun, will do. Indeed, there is a necessity for accurate pointing in Skeet, and any gun that the sportsman shoots well in this game will certainly prove ideal for any form of upland game shooting. It has been said, "The gun proven right for Skeet is the ideal field gun—but Skeet is the test."

Skeet is becoming extremely popular in Canada. It has already made its mark in the United States, where there are today something like six hundred organized clubs, not to mention many traps installed on private estates. Business men find in it a sure tonic for roughened nerves, and many for whom golf has no particular appeal are proving fanatical over Skeet. Indeed, it is an ideal game for the whole family.

This is No. 1 of a series of 12 articles on Skeet Shooting. Cut it out. When all have been clipped, you will have a complete write-up of this sportsman's sport which is rapidly becoming the vogue across Canada.

CANADA'S FIRST RAILWAY STARTED 100 YEARS AGO

One hundred years ago this month construction was begun on the first part of the present Canadian National Railways system. This was the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, a line from Laprairie, near Montreal, to St. Johns, sixteen miles distant on the storied Richelieu River. From St. Johns transportation to New York was effected by boat through the Richelieu to Lake Champlain and then along the Hudson River. This, Canada's first enterprise in railway building, was in reality a portage railroad, the original purpose being to shorten the journey between Montreal and New York. It is of peculiar significance in studying the development of transportation on this northern part of the Continent to note that a great deal of it was international in character, there being much traffic to and from New York by the Richelieu River to Lake Champlain and thence via the Hudson.

Construction on Canada's first venture in railroad building commenced in June, 1835, the road being open for traffic a year later. Operation of this pioneer railroad went on for ten years, when it was decided to lengthen the route. Rails were extended to St. Lambert (just across the river from Montreal) in one direction and to Rouses Point, on Lake Champlain, in the other. In 1846-47 the Montreal and Lachine line was begun and completed. Five years later the railway was extended as the Lake St. Louis and Province Line, which ran from Caughnawaga to Mooer's Junction, where it made connection with the American roads. This enlarged line, later known as the Montreal and New York Railroad, did not pay and was absorbed by the pioneer Champlain and St. Lawrence. In 1852 the pioneer was absorbed by the Grand Trunk Railway, which in turn, was absorbed on January 30, 1923, by the Canadian National Railways.

The humble beginning of a century ago, with its 16 miles of track, has now grown into the great system which constitutes the Canadian National Railways of today, operating 24,000 miles of line, the largest railroad system on the American continent. From the pigmy wood-burning engine, the Dorchester, and a few carriage-line coaches, operating on a few miles of strap-iron track, has grown the tremendous extension of lines spread like a spider's web over the Dominion, the vast telegraph mileage, the chain of modern hotels in the principal cities of Canada, the express service covering the entire Dominion, and the fleet of passenger and freight vessels linking Canada with the West Indies and the Antipodes.

How's Your Subscription Label Read

THE PROPER CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Care of the Finish

ALL automobile finishes become dull and faded when they are exposed to the weather for a few months. The ultra-violet rays of the sun gradually disintegrate the film-forming ingredients in the finish, causing the loosening of tiny particles of pigment. Commonly called chalking or weathering, this results in the roughening of the originally smooth and glossy finish.

These tiny particles of pigment, together with an accumulation of dust and dirt gather on the surface of the car, forming a thin hard coating which we call "traffic film."

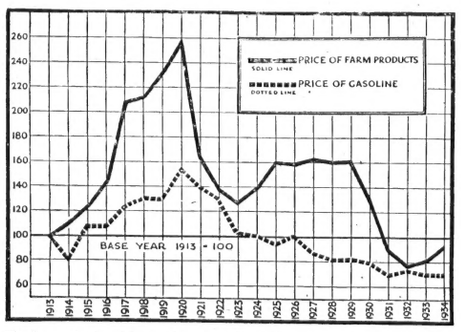
It is a mistake to believe, however, that when this film has formed over the finish causing it to appear dull and faded, that the only thing that will bring it back is re-finishing. Of course, if the weathering has been permitted to progress, until it has penetrated through to the undercoats, re-finishing is necessary, but just as long as there is a layer of the original finish on the car, it can be restored by polishing. Most cars just need the removal of the traffic film, and the application of a correctly formulated polish, to renew the lustre of the finish.

Next: "Selecting The Right Polish"

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The depressed price of farm products is a problem with which everyone is familiar, but on the 1913 basis farm product prices have never been as low as gasoline. Between 1913 and 1920 gasoline did not rise in price to nearly the same extent as farm products, yet since 1920 its price has almost continuously declined. The data for the above graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

FAIR LABOR POLICIES BENEFIT THE CONSUMER

WORRY and unhappiness are enemies of efficiency. We have always tried to be efficient and years ago we said, "to the greatest extent possible let us get worry and unhappiness out of this organization — out of the minds of every man and woman in our employ."

So Imperial Oil has always paid high wages. It set up sickness and death benefits, a pensions plan and group insurance for its workers. It made it easy for them to share ownership in the Company. It gave them a voice in the discussion of Company policies that directly affect them. It introduced the forty-hour week, thus increasing the number of those who work for the Company.

Efficiency and loyalty are repaying the Company for all these measures. Imperial Oil employees give generously of their hands and minds because they are well treated. They feel secure and this feeling is reflected in their work and in the high quality and lower cost of the products they make. The consumer benefits, the employees benefit and the Company benefits by these policies.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

THE SIGN OF IMPERIAL A FAIR DEAL DEALER

House of Hazards - - By Mac. Arthur



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

EAR TROUBLE

The special senses mean so much to us that every reasonable care should be given to keep them in good condition. It is during the summer season that the ear is exposed to certain peculiar dangers which may lead to damage of this precious sense of hearing.

The external ear canal which is over one inch in length, and which leads to the ear drum, is covered with fine hairs, from the follicles of which comes a waxy substance. If water gains entrance to the ear, which is a common occurrence during swimming, and if wax has collected in the ear, which also often happens, the wax absorbs the water swells and, partially or completely shuts off the ear drum.

It is this swelling of the wax and possibly the collection of a drop of water behind the wax which pressing on the ear drum gives rise to the sensations known as "water in the ear." The proper way to get rid of the trouble is by using more water, only it must be used by some competent person as a douche to wash out the ear canal the collected wax, and so get rid of the "water in the ear."

Boils in the external ear canal are very painful. Any injury to the membrane lining the canal may lead to a boil because the injury gives a chance to pus-producing germs which may be lurking around. They invade the tissues and set up an infection. It is important to heed advice not to poke at your ears with such things as matches and hairpins. Removal of wax requires the gentle care of skilled hands.

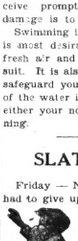
There is an idea held by some people that if you have a cold in the head it is a good treatment to go in swimming, particularly into salt water. This is an error because bathing, especially diving or swimming under water, is apt to force infection up the eustachian tube from the nose.

The eustachian tube connects the middle ear, lying behind the ear drum, with the back part of the nose and throat. It also acts as a drain for the middle ear, but it may reverse its action if the pressure in the nose is raised by forceful blowing of the nose or when in swimming. If there is infection in the nose and throat at the time, it will be forced into the middle ear where it will likely set up an infection known as otitis media which reveals itself by earache. Earache must receive prompt attention if serious damage is to be prevented.

Swimming is a fine exercise and it is most desirable to get out in the fresh air and sunshine in a bathing suit. It is also desirable however, to safeguard your hearing, so keep out of the water if you have a cold or if either your nose or your ear is running.

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SLAT'S DIARY



Friday — Nute Crowley has finely had to give up his girl witch he has corted offen on for updards of 8 yrs. becuz she moved away frum town and Nute cant spell the name of the town to witch she moved to.

Saterday—Lem Travis is sore at Joe Hix becuz the uther day he was a telling Joe that he wod haif to see a sirjen about a operashun on his hed and Joe recommended him to a tree serjen.

Sunday—The clirk down to the drug store got kinda ensulting when Jake and Blisters and me went in to the drug store and I ast him to change a nickle for me. He sed well I am glad to no you kids are a going to Sunday skool and I hope yule injoy the sirmon or what ever it is they have at Sunday skool.

Munday—Ike Swisher was bragging about his 2 parents this after noon down to the Barber shop. He sed they both lived to be over 80 yrs. of old age and in all that time he never had to strike neather 1 of them.

Teusday—Ira Wicker is pritty hard up a cording to whut he told pa today. He sed. Are furnicher is to old for poor fokes to use but it is not old enuff for rich fokes to use yet.

Wensday —I kinda think aunt Emmy was rong this afternoon when I ast her whut did the wird monotony mean and she answered and replyed that monotony ment that a man onney had 1 wife at a time.

Thirsday—The man witch pa wirks for was here at are house tonite and Ant Emmy ast him How was bianess and he sed it coudn't be enny wirse then it is but he expected a lull in bisness during the summer months.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2½ yards of 35 inch material with 2⅜ yards of ridging and 1 yard of ribbon.

GIRLS' PRINCESS MODEL

Pattern 8495: Little Princess Elizabeth over in England probably does not know how much admired she is in the United States and that little girls and young girls everywhere are wearing sweet little frocks on princess lines such as the one sketched.

Young girls like this style for its own sake as well because it is graceful, feminine and becoming. Mothers like it very much because it is so simple to make.

The princess frock here, with its panels having a nice wide flare at the lower edge has a deep bertha to finish off the neckline and trim the dress. The bertha may be omitted however and the dress may be finished off with a round high neckline.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

One effect of the trade agreement between Canada and Germany has been the renewal of shipments of Canadian apples to the German market during the past two years.

Experimental Farms News

HOW TO DEAL WITH MOSQUITOES, BLACK FLIES AND PUNKIES

Now that the warm season is here those troublesome biting insects the mosquitoes, the black flies and the tiny midges known as "punkies" or "no-see-ums" are likely to cause discomfort and annoyance, particularly about summer residences and in the woods. It is therefore timely to consider ways and means of protecting oneself from these small but bloodthirsty assailants.

When camping, avoid selecting a camp site near marshes, swamps and stagnant pools where mosquitoes breed, or in the near vicinity of dense woods and underbrush, where they shelter. A dry, open space in the woods, or on some fairly exposed promontory, is preferable. Moreover, it is advisable not to camp close to the rapids of streams and rivers for it is from such places that black flies often emerge in great numbers. A good fly-proof tent is invaluable in protecting one from insect pests, particularly at night, when sleep is desirable.

Around summer cottages, and other dwellings, the grass should be kept cut short, and shrubbery and underbrush in which the insects shelter should be kept down to a minimum. Proper screening of doors and windows is essential to comfort where biting flies are prevalent. Screens preferably should be less than 16 meshes to the inch.

Pyrethrum-kerosene sprays, of which many brands are on the market, are useful in destroying insects that find their way indoors whether it be a permanent residence, a summer cottage or a tent. A simple formula for such a spray is as follows: thoroughly mix one-half pound of pyrethrum insect powder in one gallon of kerosene; cover the vessel and allow the mixture to stand for several hours; siphon or filter off the clear liquid which forms the spray. Keep is in a closed container, preferably a can or amber-colored bottle, when not in use. Apply by means of a small hand sprayer or atomizer.

The tiny biting midges, known as "punkies" or "no-see-ums" sometimes prove troublesome and are so small that they pass through ordinary screening without difficulty. The above spray when applied liberally to the screens has a fairly lasting repellent effect which prevents the midges from entering.

Various fly dopes that may be applied to exposed parts of the person to prevent attacks by biting insects have been recommended. A popular one is made by mixing together 1 oz. of oil of citronella, 1 oz. of spirits of camphor and ½ oz. of oil of cedar. Another has the following formula: oil of cassia, 1 oz.; camphorated oil, 2 ozs., vaseline, 3 ozs. A third preparation that has been strongly recommended is made as follows: melt together over a gentle fire vaseline, 1 oz., beeswax, 1 oz., medium hard paraffin, 1 oz.; cool until the mixture is just fluid, then stir in 1 gram or one-quarter teaspoonful of oil of cassia and 2 grams or one-half teaspoonful of oil of citronella.

When one has been bitten by insects it is important not to scratch the bites. Various cooling or soothing lotions are the best remedy that can be prescribed. Borated vaseline, household ammonia, tinctue of iodine and even ordinary toilet soap when moistened and rubbed gently over the punctures will give relief.

TUNE UP BEFORE YOU TOUR

A car tune-up before the vacation trip begins will do more than anyone thing to make a holiday a success, according to N. H. Daniel, general service manager of General Motors Products of Canada Limited. The car that seems to work fairly well in day-to-day driving, says Mr. Daniel, in a timely statement, may not be just one hundred per cent for work at full power over long periods. Both safety and pleasure being at stake, it is advisable to check carefully before starting out. Brakes and steering are the chief items in the safety category, and in most cases simple adjustments will suffice. Good tires are essential too, and all lights should have good bulbs, with headlight beams properly adjusted. A motor tune-up is one of the best precautionary measures. Battery and generator, lubricants, radiator, and fan-belt are among the other items which should be given attention. And it will add a lot to the vacationist's happiness if he has the body bolts tightened. The satisfaction of having a well-groomed car on the vacation trip is incalculable.

BIGGER AND BETTER EDMONTON EXHIBITION

With dates that fit in nicely with the holiday season, July 15 to 20, low fares and special excursions on Railway and bus lines, and the finest array of attractions ever secured, the 57th annual Edmonton Exhibition promises to eclipse all previous events in the capital city. Edmonton, and staff are co-operating in their preparations to entertain a record crowd of visitors fair week.

One of the very best ways to enjoy the Exhibition is to spend the mornings visiting the livestock exhibits, the agricultural building, the art loan exhibit, the women's building, the manufacturers' building, school exhibits, and of course the Old Timers' and forestry cabins.

For the afternoon, take in the Horse Races (seven races every day) with the first race scheduled for 2.30 p.m. daily. Don't miss the night grandstand show, "Fascinations of 1935" is a gorgeous musical extravaganza, interspersed with the most clever vaudeville acts. After the grandstand show join the happy throngs on the midway, and if you don't clip about ten years off your age we miss our guess.

A new feature which is attracting much attention this year is "The House of Magic," showing the wizardries of electricity far in advance of anything hitherto seen.

Take a full measure of thoughtfulness, add a generous portion of kindness, a dash of praise and a sprinkling of cheerfulness. Mix these ingredients with faith and courage and you have a pretty good recipe for Happy Days.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

THE WOMAN OF SAMARIA



The whole community first to hear attentively the message of Jesus was neither Nazareth or Jerusalem. The place of His youth cast Him out, and the city that should have enthroned Him sent Him to the cross. The first city where Jesus was received and acknowledged was Sychar, a village in Samaria, close by Jacob's well.

A Samaritan woman came to draw water, and He asked her for a drink. It would seem to have been a common enough curtesy, but it surprised her. It was true then and still is that "Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans." In the city called Nablous, the ancient Shechem, of which Sychar is a kind of detached suburb, is still a little Samaritan colony. Its people and the Jews have no contracts. The Samaritans still are ready to argue that in their synagogue is the one true place of worship. They say, "Here is where the body of Joseph is buried, and with it the bodies of the other patriarchs."

Jesus did not hesitate, at that well in Samaria, to impart the most sublime truth of His whole ministry to an audience of one, a Samaritan woman.

The hour cometh, and now is when the true worshipers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him.

God is a spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.

The Samaritan woman believed the message, the truth which he had never before spoken to any one and was not to tell to His own disciples until some weeks afterward. He was the Christ of the Samaritans as well as of the Jews, of all people everywhere, regardless of boundary, regardless of racial or religious traditions, transcending all barriers and all ritual and reforms.

And upon this came his disciples, and marvelled that he talked with this woman: yet no man said, What seekest thou? or, Why talkest thou with her?

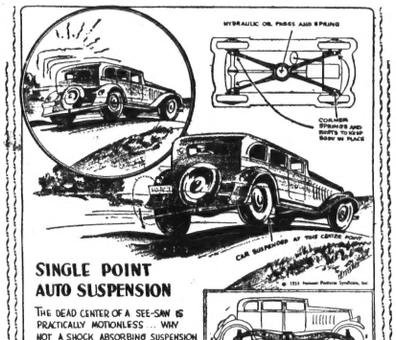
The woman then left her water-pot, and went her way into the city, and saith to the men,

Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did: is not this the Christ?

Then they went out of the city, and came unto him.

Her neighbors, too, believed, first because of her testimony and then because their own hearts told them that He spoke the truth. Thus was the first community on earth evangelized with Christian message. Who carried the message? A woman who had not been by any means what society terms a "good woman," but who was kind enough to do a kindness to a Jew in giving him a cup of water and who received from Him in turn, and passed on to others, a drink of the water of life.

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



SINGLE POINT AUTO SUSPENSION

THE DEAD CENTER OF A SEE-SAW IS PRACTICALLY MOTIONLESS ... WHY NOT A SHOCK ABSORBING SUSPENSION CONSTRUCTED ON THAT PRINCIPLE; A CAR SUPPORTED ON A SINGLE POINT AT THE CENTER OF GRAVITY AS ABOVE PICTURED WOULD ELIMINATE ALL SHOCK AND MAKE ROUGH ROADS AS SMOOTH AS PAVED ONES.

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

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The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D

HARDENED ARTERIES

Normal arteries are soft, elastic and responsive to every impulse whether of food, drink, emotion or toxin. It is amazing, when we think of these wonderful channels, which vary in diameter from perhaps one inch down to a caliber smaller than a hair, working every second that we live, night and day, and on which our very lives depend.

It is no less than disaster when arteries become hardened from any cause, though few people who live long escape some degree of "arteriosclerosis." It is somewhat natural in the aged.

I saw a man of most exemplary habits all his life, achieve his octogenarian degree and pass it, whose arteries seemed as hard as sticks. He didn't die of hardened arteries. He drank no alcoholics, used no tobacco, had absolutely no dissipations. He was unmarried. He never weighed over 130 and actually worked at quarrying building stone at 75 and even older.

Alcohol and tobacco are credited with causing hardened arteries. Your family doctor is the only man within your reach, who can tell you accurately of your condition and guide you safely. Here I want to say: Every adult man and woman should go to the doctor for a thorough examination, at least twice a year. Have it done most particularly. You might as well not go at all if the visit gets only a handshake and a smiling assurance from the physician that you are "all right and fit as a fiddle."

If you wait until many arteries are hardened, it is very doubtful if you can expect relief approaching cure. The way to deal with a condition that is essentially chronic is to nip it in the bud if possible. I feel that this letter is worth while.



for 54-Years...

Bawlf Grain Handling and Marketing Facilities have served Western Farmers. Let us handle your grain and futures transactions.

N. BAWLF GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

WINNIPEG CALGARY EDMONTON YORKTON



PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, & NOTARY PUBLIC
Main Street — — Wainwright

M. G. CARDELL
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Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to Loan
Gas. Co. Bldg. — Main Street

F. C. DICKINS
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NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at House
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DENTAL SURGEON
Block Anesthesia
BILLING BLOCK
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At Edgerton Every Thursday

DR. E. V. Springbett
DENTAL SURGEON
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M.D., C.M.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Post Graduate of Montreal and Liverpool
Phone 68 — Wainwright

Dr. Gordon Maynes
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Surgery and Diseases of Women
Phones 61 and 114
Office Adjoining Standard Pharmacy

MUSICAL

BERNARD YOUNG
Piano Tuner
For Art Music Store and Women's Musical Club
9747-93rd Avenue, Edmonton
Phone 33303
Leave orders for tuning at The Star Office

CORSETTIERIE

LADIES!
Mrs. Elfrida H. Messier
wishes to announce to the ladies of Wainwright and vicinity that the famous
Spirella Corsettierie
is still obtainable from her—phone 43 for appointment.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : : Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
President—International (I.O.O.F.) Fraternal Press Association
Member of The Empire Press Union
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Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for $1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Legal and municipal Advertising, 15c per line for first insertion and 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.

All changes for contract advertising will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd, 1935

THE HOME TOWN EDITOR

You had hardly let out your first yell on this terrestrial sphere before the local editor ordered the fact of your arrival announced to a baby-loving world.

When you reached the age of three or four and had your first real birthday party with invited guests, your friend, the editor, told all and sundry who was there and what a fuss they made over you.

When you got on the honor roll at grade school he let all your admiring friends and neighbors know about it. If you got into any minor scrapes he apparently forgot about them as soon as he was told for he wanted to play up the things which might make you great.

All through your high-school course he was keenly watching to see if you did anything, worthy of note in athletics, letters or debate. And when you finally graduated he again seized upon the opportunity to put your name in print.

If you decided to go to work then instead of going on to college he heralded the fact in such a manner that made any prospective employers realize that here was an ambitious lad who wasn't leaning unnecessarily on the folks. He wanted all whom it might concern to know that if work was to be done, here was a live-wire all set.

When the supreme object of your heart's desire was won your editor friend seemed to know about it almost as soon as the "lucky" girl and warned all other aspirants to her sole-attention to lay off as he printed the announcement of your engagement. Once more you were the conquering hero, or thought so. The girl may have had other ideas on the subject.

If after that you accomplished anything worthy of note, the world was told in letters bold: "Home Town Boy Makes Good."

When those near and dear to you were, by death, taken out on "The Great Adventure" the Chief of the Columns apparently forgot their vices, and proceeded to laud their virtues and remind the world of their fine family connections — including you.

When illness overtook you he let all the neighbors know so that mayhap the power of their prayers could be added to the forces of medicine.

And someday (should he perchance out-live you as he has so many others) he, being kind and faithful unto the end, will once more use good paper and ink for you. He will probably tell mankind far and wide that one has passed who was a useful and worthwhile addition to the race, that you have gone to join the glorious company who have become the "guests of God."

Yes, from the cradle of birth to the casket of death, the home town editor is your friend. He puts you on the map, and if you are worthy helps to keep you there.

Everyone is interested in good roads. They should never let up—keep hammering away until they get to ride over good roads in every direction.

EDUCATING FOR CAREERS OR CHARACTERS

Now that the schools have again finished their work for a season, the question is arising in many minds, "What have they done?" William McAndrew has said that education was encouraged from the beginning in this country to make good citizens and yet we have more crookedness in high and low degrees than at any period in history. Murl H. Defoe writing in The Republican Tribune, says: "Education in this country seems to have failed. Do you know why. It is because we have forgotten to teach God and character in our schools. We have Latin and Greek and French and Science and Mathematics but we have left out the most important things of all. I do not need to tell you, here in this country that a man can get along and do well for himself and for the world if he has nothing more than God in his heart and character in his makeup." Possibly so much comment is being made because so many of our gangsters are young, of American parentage and cradled in some of the so-called best parts of this continent.

Yelling babies get fed. Squeaking wheels get greased. But, whining men and women get left behind.

KNOCKERS AND KICKERS

That there are many different kinds of knockers. Some people knock whether there is anything to knock about or not. Some of them just knock for something to do.

There is the chronic knocker who just keeps doing the only thing he knows he can do well; he knocks morning, noon and night. Somebody should jar the knock out of him.

There is the occasional knocker. Oftimes he is a busy man and during working hours he doesn't have time to knock, but only does it in the spare time.

Knocking hurts the home city when people take it seriously. They should pay no attention to knockers.

Then there is another class—the kicker. Often when they kick they have a good reason. Kickers do not kick just for the sake of kicking, but kick good and hard when the home town boosters go to sleep on the job are the kind of kickers who do some good.

In all thy getting get an understanding of and with a few good friends.

HANGING TOGETHER

Local business men are more than mere money-makers. By ordering, unpacking and having handy the common necessities of life, they are a community asset.

In a small town known to us there is a hardware store. At the beginning of the depression the owner did not at once get in a cheap line of goods to meet the stringent purse conditions. Many men felt things would soon be better. He stuck to his medium grade and high grade merchandise. In looking over mail-order catalogs folks would compare the cheap built-to-sell-at-a-price stuff with the local man's medium grade goods. Others would drive to the nearest bigger town where the merchants had quickly gotten in the cheap goods. Gradually the home merchant had fewer and fewer calls for certain goods until it became no longer profitable to carry them in stock.

In referring to him the other day, a local buyer said, "Can't get much at Frank's anymore. He hasn't any chain links now. 'Spose I oughtn't to kick though. He charged a cent a pound more for horseshoe nails at the beginning of the depression and I got to buying them and other hardware in Blankville ten miles away. Now I gotta drive twenty miles to get twenty cents worth of chain links and I'm in a hurry too."

At that old Bill Boxworth piped up and said, "At seven cents a mile that would have paid the other cent on quits a lotta nails and Frank could have kept on stocking stuff."

It is conceivable that many local business and professional men and women could be gradually deprived of enough trade so that eventually it would not pay them to carry what we want when we want it, or render us a valued service when greatly needed.

Men who do not boost the home town and help in its development, but are willing to ride along and profit by what their neighbors are doing, are burglars—just plain, ordinary burglars.

BEAUTIFY THE PLACE

Many people in Wainwright have evidently discovered that "life is more than meat." Food, clothes and a roof over the head have forced the attention of people everywhere during the past few years. However, library records prove that these things have not been enough.

Looking at some of the houses and lawns in town, also causes us to realize that things needful to the body are not enough. Life is ministered to by a new coat of paint, an added flower garden or a bit of decorative shrubbery.

In some cities a great deal is done at the Christmas season in the way of having lighted Christmas trees on porches and lawns. Awards are often made for the most artistic arrangements.

Possibly there is an idea in this which can be adapted to the summer-time yard beautification in our town.

The Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Guardian tells about one hundred thousand dollars worth of old stamps being burned by the government to make way for a new issue of pictorial stamps. What a heartache for the stamp collectors!

TRAINING VALUABLE

In drama and oratory it appears to us that the youth of today are preparing to excel the older generation greatly. The teaching of oral composition in the high schools has been a worth-while innovation the past few years. Dramatic societies in schools and in communities are also teaching the young folk expression and skill in handling themselves in public. The art of being able to express oneself well before a group of people is surely a valued accomplishment that many intelligent people today lack, and sorely feel the need of, through a lack of necessary training earlier in life.

The people who are seeking real values in service or merchandise read the newspaper advertisements before they buy," says James E. Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel.

$21,000 TO BE SPENT FOR NEW VOTERS' LIST

Employment will be given approximately to 3,000 enumerators when the provincial election is called, it was learned Friday. This will be necessary as a brand new voters' list has to be prepared, as is required by the Elections Act.

The cost of preparing the voters' list is estimated at $21,000 on the basis of seven cents each for 300,000 names, which is the rate allowed the enumerators.

The appointing of enumerators rests with the returning officer for each constituency. Just as soon as the government announces the date of the election and the writs are issued, the returning officers appoint the enumerator who commence work immediately.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU ADVERTISE

An advertiser asked the Star this week to be sure and NOT run his For Sale advt again as he had sold his baby buggy. He had sixteen enquiries for it, an at one time had three people at his house at once, all looking to buy it after it had been sold.

LIBERTY'S CANADIAN HALL OF FAME No. 9

Miss Winnifred Kydd, of Montreal, slim, smart, lovely, is still on the sunny side of thirty but she has captured the highest honors ever to be given a woman in Canada.

She is the youngest person ever to be president of the National Council of Women, having gained that office four years after her first public speech.



Now holds the following offices: vice-president of the Montreal Y. W. C. A.; vice-president, International Council of Women; vice-president Montreal Children's Library Committee; President Women's Debating Society; member, Permanent Conference for the Protection of Immigrants; captain, Girl Guides.

Not content with this she accepted a deanship of women at Queen's University and distinguished herself by immediately establishing a girl's smoking room.

Was the first Canadian woman to be appointed to the World Disarmament Conference. The honor was not too great. She kept it a secret for a whole month.

Has a sense of humor, is considered brilliant, tactful and possessed of an engaging personality so that her ability to dominate women older, more experienced, more learned, is no mystery. Is an internationalist, a believer in disarmament and a champion of women, believing in their capabilities and their eventual place in the sun.

Educated at McGill University and Bryn Mawr, she is the daughter of a Montreal financier.

§ WHITE CLOUD §

School is out for the summer. The White Cloud school joined the Battle Creek school, and the pupils and parents of both schools picnicked down at the "flats" on Friday. A large crowd attended and a good time was had by all.

Miss B. Tate has returned to her home at Hughenden for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sharpe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Treffrey last Sunday as were also Mr. and Mrs. W. Lavergne and son Henry.

Mr. Wm. Bisson is convalescing at the local hospital after an appendix operation.

Mr. Harry Myers has returned from a short trip to points in Saskatchewan, and has as his guest at the ranch, Mr. C. Potter.

The Misses Kay and Rita Majury have returned to their home in the Chinanings district for the summer holidays. Miss Kathleen Majury has accepted the position of teacher of the Battle Creek school in the next term also.

The Battle Creek softball team met the Gilt Edge girls at the park a week ago Sunday and defeated them to the tune of 10-8. The Gilt Edge girls failed to show up for the next scheduled game.

Mrs. Joe Tondu paid a week end visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loveseth, of Hay Lakes, Alberta a week ago.

§ HEATH §

Heath school pupils held their annual picnic on Friday afternoon with the usual races, ball games and eats.

Arm Lake held their picnic at Clear lake on Friday afternoon and a very happy time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mockford and daughter of Coronation spent the week end holiday with their parents.

Mrs. Day and family will spend a holiday with Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Touchette and Mr. and Mrs. A. Touchette returned on Sunday morning from their trip to Quebec.

Miss Gladys Mackford and Miss Velma Ford are attending the Anglican church camp at Seba during the week.

Mr. Geo. Davis and Frank Patterson are busy sheep shearing at Irma.

Cottages are being renovated and camps reopened for the season at Clear Lake.

Mr. Sid Turnbull was unfortunately injured while working with the tractor and is now in the hospital receiving treatment.

§ PASSCHENDALE §

A softball game was played at the Passchendale school on Wednesday afternoon between Plaxtol and Passchendale. The score was 36-21 in favor of Passchendale. After the game the Passchendale children served lunch to all of the visitors.

The Passchendale district held a picnic on Friday afternoon. A softball game was played between Avonglen and Passchendale with a score of 31-9 in favor of Passchendale.

There was also a ball game between the girls and young men with restrictions on the men to use only one hand to bat and catch the ball, and even then the score was in their favor. Free ice cream and lemonade was served in the afternoon and a big supper in the evening brought an enjoyable day to a close.

The Heatherbell district held a dance at the Autumn Leaf hall on Friday night. A large crowd danced to the tunes of Coultman's orchestra.

We are sorry to hear that Kenneth Kennedy was taken to the Vermilion hospital and we hope he will soon be well and home again.

Misses Jean Barrett, Mildred Johnson and Jean Gray are home again after writing their various exams.

Miss Lily Simpson spent the week end at her home.

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

The Tax Recovery Act 1929

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Town of Wainwright will offer for sale, by public auction, in the Council Chamber of the Town of Wainwright, on Monday, the 29th day of July, 1935, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Lots	Block	Plan
23 and 24	2	6445V
4, 21 and 22	3	"
10 and 11	4	"
20	5	"
19	6	"
18, 20, 21 and 22	8	"
11	10	"
10, 28 and 34	12	"
3 and 4	25	"
13	26	"
16 and 18	29	"
4, 5, 15, 19 and 20	30	"
4	31	"
10	32	"
11 and 16	34	"
17	38	945Z
15	39	"
6	40	"
4	44	"
20	47	"
5 and 6	56	4983 A.D.
8, 9 and 10	58	5721 A.D.
3	62	"
6	65	"
12 and 16	66	"
22 and 23	78	"
3	85	"
11	110	890 A.J.
21	112	"
11	114	"
14 and 15	115	"
16	121	"
16 and 17	4	6978 A.A.
35	6	"
40, 41 and 42	7	"
21 and 22	11	"
12	14	"
27 and 28	17	"
26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 42 and 43	18	"
27, 28, 29 and 30	24	"

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this 20th day of May, 1935.

N. S. KENNY,
Secretary-treasurer.

In The Mail Bag

We are not responsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.

The Editor,

Dear Sir— It is important to a Constituency that they have representation at Ottawa, as that is the only adequate means the citizenry has of contacting in Dominion affairs.

In addition to having a party in power at Ottawa that is sympathetic towards Social, Agricultural and Industrial needs of the people, it is necessary that the personal representative we send down to Ottawa must have this sympathy in his heart together with the particular requirements of his own Constituency. And he must have the capability to adjucate along these lines, not merely return to his district periodically, with a sheaf of papers containing extracts from Hansard, which anyone can obtain with little trouble, and pay a visit to a few locals where the already widely published items are read.

One of our great natural resources, very definitely restricted in its areas, and great in its demands, OIL, exists in this particular part of Battle River Constituency and any development that has, or will take place is of very definite Dominion and Empire interest. What has already been done, certainly received no Dominion or Provincial encouragement. In fact it has appeared to have been deliberately neglected if not technically chastised, with encumbrances against development, to the benefit of foreign imports.

There is no reason why many of the Public Utilities that have gone to other parts of the Dominion and Province could not have been located at some point in Battle River Constituency but it takes a greater amount of personal effort than has apparently been used by our representatives.

I personally feel greatly pleased that the Liberal party has seen fit to place Mr. M. L. Forster as candidate in the forthcoming election to represent us.

I have known Mr. Forster for nearly twenty-five years and have worked with him when he was Mayor of Wainwright, have been with him on the Board of Trade and Agricultural Association and many other committees and in all cases found Mr. Forster to be a man of integrity, excellent judgment and a real worker.

His enthusiasm is well-known on matters of public concern and his ideas are always logical and modern.

I feel certain that this district will be amazed at what Mr. Forster will be able to do for Battle River Constituency and chagrined at the failures and lack of previous representation.

A CITIZEN

Wainwright, Alta.

The Editor:

Dear Sir—Last Sunday our son of 17 years came home from a lake resort and said "Oh my, what can the girls be thinking of? I never saw such shocking dress as those girls wore today." I asked what kind of dress, and he said "Their bathing bathing suits. Why they might just as well walk around naked as for the wee little rag they wear." Now, people who read this, our boy is just as popular and wide-awake as they make them, but it goes to show that the boys of today like to see the girls wear at least a little clothing if they would stay in the water and hide their nakedness. But no, they must up and strut around and let all men have their eyes full. And what happens, girls, when men's eyes get too full? Don't blame the man when he gets fresh. You, with your painted lips, uncovered body and smoking cigarettes, bade him come and you get what you have coming. A man will treat a nice girl as she should be treated, but you see only a few nice girls these days. Mothers, fathers, what are you thinking of? Did God give you your daughter to expose her so? You answer and say "But what can I do, she will dress that way?" I answer, "Yes, and you, mother, will too." I am a mother but I thank God I've never been so bad that I would want to expose my body for the greedy eyes of men and boys and my daughters do as the mother usually.

A READER

BOYS AND GIRLS
ATTEND
Vermilion Fair Camp
July 30th - August 2nd
TOTAL COST $3.00
BOARD AT SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
Interesting Short Courses
APPLY TODAY AND SEND ONE DOLLAR BALANCE PAYABLE ON REGISTRATION
S. C. HECKBERT, Secretary
VERMILION AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

PONTIAC
SO EASY TO OWN
SO ECONOMICAL WHEN
YOU DO OWN IT

You'll find the 1935 model a miser on gas and oil. Upkeep is way below average. Then, too, Pontiac is long-lived. Nothing has been skimped in a husky construction that features solid steel "Turret Top" bodies by Fisher. To mention yet another important point Pontiac's re-sale value is invariably high.

Look carefully at Pontiac's list of features. You can't duplicate them in any other low-priced car! See the Six and Straight Eight Drive them. This personal experience will soon explain for you why there are so many new Pontiacs on the road.

Pontiac models ready for immediate delivery

STEVE BOWERMAN
"THE BUFFALO SERVICE STATION"
SECOND AVENUE WAINWRIGHT

ANNOUNCING
the introduction of the latest and best machine for
Permanent Waving
For Men and Women at the
Ideal Beauty Parlor
Billing Block

Mr. Don Taylor is pleased to announce to residents of Wainwright and district that in conjunction with Miss F. Murray they have installed a "Thermique" machine, which is absolutely the latest and best appliance for their business. This gives the coolest, safest and most permanent form of hair waving.

Pay us a visit and see this new machine
PRICES MODERATE PHONE 134
BILLING BLOCK, Wainwright

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)
SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar.)

United Church of Canada

Rev T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

11.30 a.m. —Public Worship
Sunday School 10.30 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Grangedale
Third Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Mascot
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan,
3:00 p.m.—Greenshields.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

WAINWRIGHT, - - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

I.O.O.F.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
No. 45

Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P. M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.
Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
R. G. Dunsmore, N.G.
T. Tassimore, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge
No. 54
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.
Mrs. A. Sawers, N.G.
Mrs. W. Huntingford, R.S.
Miss E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

W. H. LYLE
GENERAL BLACKSMITH
Daughertv Building
Next to Telephone Office, Fourth Avenue, Wainwright
Disc Sharpening
HORSE SHOEING,
GENERAL REPAIRS
WHEELWRIGHT
All Kinds Acetylene Welding
Wood Work for Wagons, and Buggies
"WILD BOAR PLOW SHARES"
Keep your machinery in the best repair to get the best results

LADIES'
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Owing to the lateness of the season we are clearing at
WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS
Our newest lines in
Coats, Suits, Ensembles, Flat Dress Goods, Etc.
This sale will only last for a couple of weeks
Drop in Now
SPECIAL ON HATS 95c
THE FASHION SHOP
(MARY GANDERTON)
Billing Block Main St. Wainwright

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS
"REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

Lieut. Calderon recruiting officer for the 66th Battalion of the Canadian expeditionary force is in Wainwright seeking recruits this week.

The Wainwright Girl Guides sent to each of the local boys in France a box of candy and a package of of cigarettes which, judging from the appreciative letters received, did not go amiss among the boys.

Mr. Bud Simmerman left town on Wednesday last for western points to get all good available horses for racing in the big Orange Celebration tomorrow.

Mr. Fred Pawling is at home on a visit from his duties at the bank at Killam for a few weeks.

The members of St. Andrew's choir spent a social evening together on Friday last. An item of worthy note on the program was the vocal solo rendered by Mrs. (Rev.) Murphy.

A goat will be the mascot of the Wainwright boys who are members of the 51st Battalion. Mr. W. E. McTaggart, the donor, presented the animal to Henry Ward last night.

The local Orangemen paraded in full regalia and heard an appropriate sermon delivered by Rev. H. Assiter on Sunday for their annual church service.

15 YEARS AGO

Some 200 farmers and their wives from N. Dakota spent Thursday last in town and visited the park. They are on a colonization tour arranged by the government and plan to make the trip right through to Prince Rupert.

Mr. M. G. Cardell and family have gone to their summer cottage at Gull Lake for a short vacation.

On Tuesday evening last the members of the "Walter Musson" chapter I.O.D.E. met at the home of Mrs. N. S. Kenny to bid farewell to their regent Miss Bessie Parsons and their secretary Miss M. Ponason. Both these ladies were presented with emblematic pins as marks of esteem.

Miss N. Shirley left on Saturday last for Red Deer where she will take up a position as teller of the Merchants' Bank there. During the past several years in town she has been under the supervision of Mr. H. C. Munn of the local branch.

An unlucky mishap occurred at the gun-club shoot on Thursday when Dave Hansen had the misfortune to be struck in the eye from the recoil of his gun. However he continued the sport and managed to bag 15 out of his 20 "birds."

The Dominion day baseball tourneys proved very successful for the home town team who won out over Edgerton, Irma and Dolcy. Among the high scores were Messrs Richardson, Ganderton, Siddal and Graham.

Another foolhardy attempt to ride down the Niagara Falls resulted in the death of a Mr. Chas. Stephens last week. The barrel in which he was making the attempt was smashed on the rocks below the falls.

SLIGO

On Sunday the local baseball team journeyed to the Maple Leaf baseball diamond where a large crowd gathered to see the game between the Gooseberries and the Maple Leaves. The game was an easy one for the Gooseberries, the score being 36-6 in their favor.

Saturday afternoon the Sunnyvale juniors held its regular meeting at Gooseberry lake. There was a small attendance. Joyce Reynolds gave a report of the Junior Conference. Four new members joined. A garden party was planned for July 17.

The Rosedale Ladies' Aid held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. D. T. Smale. There was a good attendance. The ladies planned a garlen party for July 24th.

The Sligo school pupils and parents enjoyed the annual school picnic on Thursday. Races, horseshoe and softball were the sports. The school softball team won the game against a pick-up to the tune of 33-7.

The local baseball team was victorious at the Maple picnic on Friday. A dance in the evening in crowd.

The total shipments of Canadian certified potato seed in 1934 amounted to 1,328,745 bushels, of which 728,582 were shipped during the months from January to May inclusive, and 600,163 bushels in the fall to December 31.

SYDENHAM

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid at Greenshields on Sunday.

The weed inspector made his annual visit in the district this week.

Mr. F. Dixon who has been visiting in Montreal and New Brunswick during this past month is expected to return home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusle were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McKay, sr.

The school picnic was held on Friday at the farm of Mr. A. Alexander. A good crowd was in attendance. The weather being perfect for the occasion a good time was enjoyed by all. Prizes were won by: Girls' 1st., Jessie Jones; 2nd, by Edna Fralick, donated by Wainwright Pharmacy; Boys' 1st, Stanley Brassard, donated by Washburn's Hardware; 2nd, Beverly Paul, donated by Armstrong's store.

We are sorry to report an accident at the school picnic during the ball game. George Fralick being hit by the bat. He was taken to the Wainwright hospital. We all wish him better and hope his injury will be only slight.

Mr. H. Dowling accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholson and family spent Friday at the Mayfield picnic.

Mr. A. Kinghorn has purchased a new Dodge car and accompanied by Mrs. Kinghorn and family have motored to the East to visit friends.

Mr. W. Alexander has now completed some 25 acres of breaking on his brothers farm, Mr. C. M. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daugherty were guests on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKay and Mrs. H. Reeves were visiting in the district on Thursday.

Miss M. Sinclair returned to her home in Killam on Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents.

HOPE VALLEY

The Maple Leaf Club held their picnic on the 28th which went over with a bang, the schoolgirls winning the softball game, Jack Black and Joe Sewell won the horseshoe, and Gooseberry taking the first in the baseball. A big dance followed at night which was also a great success.

The Gooseberry boys journeyed to the Maple Leaf grounds on Sunday last for a game of baseball, the Maple Leaf club losing by a score of 36-6.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Potts of Edgerton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sewell on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Black and the E. Taylor family visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallett of Prospect Valley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Black, sr., and Mrs. J. Black and Jean are leaving on Sunday for a trip to Calgary and Banff.

Mr. McAfee had some hard luck when nine of his horses broke into a granary and foundered themselves on wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Potts and Mr. Dick of Edgerton attended the Maple Leaf picnic on Friday.

GREENSHIELDS

Greenshields & House Lake pupils held a joint picnic on Friday at Valleau's lake when a very happy time was spent by a real large crowd.

Miss E. Johnson and Miss H. Kennedy left for their homes in Chauvin and Edmonton to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. Walter Jackson is supplying the steer for the beef ring this week.

Miss Margaret Spence is spending a few days with Miss Lexie Morrison before leaving for Edmonton.

Mr. M. Haynes accompanied by his daughters, Miss Marion and Gladys spent the week end at Cold Lake.

Messrs Leo and Albert Cowan are visiting their parents in Biggar this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray and Douglas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Haywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Valleau.

Miss Josephine Middlemass has been engaged as the teacher at House Lake for the next term.

Misses Marcella Plater, Jean McDougall, Evelyn Muncaster and Elsie Sosnick have returned from their studies at Wainwright and are spending their holidays with their parents.

Word has been received that Mr. Douglas Jackson and Mr. Don Taylor are now training at the R.C.M.P. camp in Regina.

TRAFALGAR

The Gerald and Trafalgar schools held a combined picnic last week. There were games, races, paper-chase and a good game of softball, with Gerald winning the latter by a score of 14-5.

Miss Agnes Cleland is visiting Miss Marie Perkins for a few days.

Mrs. G. S. Baker entertained on Tuesday afternoon for Miss Marion Baker.

Miss Marie Perkins has accepted a position at the Preston school in Wildmere district.

Mr. E. Smith, having spent a pleasant holiday at Onoway has returned home.

*** Stallion service books at the Star Office.



Striking while the iron is hot is a characteristic of the West that has gained the admiration of the rest of Canada. And so there is little surprise in the announcement that the Board of Trade at Invermere, B.C., has leased the bungalow camp at beautiful Lake Windermere for this summer, in anticipation of increased tourist traffic to the Canadian Rockies, which has been generally forecast in Europe, the Orient, and the United States.

The camp, which is being taken over by small but energetic Invermere, is one of the most delightfully situated in the Canadian Rockies. Built originally by the Canadian Pacific Railway, this camp has been successfully operated for the past several years as a private camp for girls. In the centre of an ideal vacation district, it is easily reached by main mountain highways. The famous Banff-Windermere road leads to it, a good alternative route being through the mountains from Cranbrook.

The lake averages about 68 degrees in the summer and is ideal for swimming and boating. Excellent trout fishing can be had in several creeks and smaller lakes near by and the lake itself has landlocked salmon of considerable size. Within a day's ride is the celebrated Lake of the Hanging Glaciers, with six spectacular glaciers all concentrating in one moraine with an ice wall several hundred feet high which drops a continual succession of small icebergs into the lake.

The camp is a particularly good centre for a whole summer's rest and exploration, because many are the side trips that can be made by car, mountain-bred ponies, or on foot to adjacent spots of beauty or historic interest. Tennis courts and motor launches are available for the use of the guests.

There is accommodation for 42 guests in the camp, which consists of a large main building, with wide verandah, and of separate small bungalows, equipped with single beds, stove, clothes closet, nice furniture, running water, and electric lights. A double bath-house, with hot and cold running water, contains separate bath rooms.

:-: IN OUR LIBRARY :-:
"THE OPPERMANNS" BY LION FEUCHTWANGER

This is an overwhelming novel of one German-Jewish family today. The book is written in three parts. These are Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow. It tells of the effect of Hitlerism in the lives of a wealthy Jewish family — the Oppermanns. Through the eyes of actual people Gustave the dilettante, Martha the merchant, Liselotte his Nordic wife, Edgar, the scientist, Ruth the socialist, Berthold the student, Marcus the clerk, and their relatives and friends Feuchtwanger shows us one of history's most shocking episodes. He says the Germans had always been inclined to substitute the authority of a single leader for written law. Even in the days of the Romans they had considered that a code of laws applicable equally to all men was contrary to the honor of the individuals. If they hated the Romans, it was not because the latter wished to impose Roman law but because the Romans wished to impose any law upon them. They preferred to be judged by the decree of one superior person, in whom they trusted, rather than by definite laws drawn up by the dictates of reason. This tensely dramatic novel is brilliant, tense, exciting. Feuchtwanger is a refugee in England with a price on his head.

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The DIVORCE COURT MURDER

by MILTON PROPPER



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SYNOPSIS—Six persons are in an inner office of the law firm of Dawson, McQuire and Locke at Philadelphia. A master hearing in the divorce case of Rowland vs. Rowland is under way. Mrs. Rowland, represented by her lawyer brother, Mr. Willard; Mr. Rowland, the defendant, and his attorney, Mr. Trumbull; the court clerk and Mr. Dawson, the master, are the six persons. There is a new development in the case. After failing to defend himself against the charge of adultery in earlier happenings, Mr. Rowland digs up evidence and asks the court's permission to produce witnesses and resist the suit. Judge Dawson overrules the heated objections of Mr. Willard, and orders Mr. Trumbull to bring in the first witness. Mr. Trumbull has just gone to an outer office to bring the witness. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Rankin looked at his watch. "And now it's four-thirty," he observed, returning it. "That places the murder in the half hour between two-thirty and three o'clock."

He strode to the door opening into the main office and beckoned his assistant.

"Phone Headquarters, Jenks," he instructed, "and have Dr. Sackett sent over immediately. Tell them I want Johnson along also to look around with his fingerprint apparatus; and a couple of photographers as well."

When the detective left to carry out his instructions, Rankin returned to the lawyer.

"Now, Mr. Dawson, I should like to have a brief summary of the situation at your meeting here today. At what time did it begin, what developed and who are the parties involved?"

"I am the master," Mr. Dawson explained, "I listen to both sides of the case and recommend my decision to the court. I was appointed by Judge Finley."

Rankin was sufficiently familiar with the peculiar divorce law of his state to comprehend. In Pensylvania, the proceedings were generally private, instead of being held in open court before a judge and jury. Some member of the bar, called a "master," was assigned by a justice to listen to the facts of the complaint, and present his findings to him; the court usually followed his recommendation, whether for or against the granting of the divorce.

"Who is suing?" was Rankin's next question. "Is the husband the plaintiff?"

"No, the wife, Mrs. Adele Rowland, brought the libel in this instance. Mr. Allen Rowland, is termed the respondent. Mrs Rowland asks a divorce a vinculum matrimonium, that is, from the bonds of matrimony. And she is represented by her brother, Harvey Willard of Willard and Hanley."

The detective nodded to indicate some familiarity with the names mentioned.

"Mrs. Allen Rowland, eh? On what grounds does she demand the separation?"

"Adultery, Mr. Rankin," the lawyer answered. "She accuses him—and, I must admit, has thoroughly established her claim of an intrigue with Miss Jill Edmond, the correspondent. Miss Edmond was recently Mrs. Rowland's social secretary."

Rankin mentally noted that by its very nature this particular suit for divorce might violate public good taste and must be contested behind closed doors.

He recalled having read in the newspapers when Mrs. Rowland first instituted suit. For the former Adele Willard was a member of a socially prominent Philadelphia family and her wealth and beauty made her marital adventures the subject of press comment and headlines. She was the daughter of the late Peter Willard, who years before had accumulated a fortune in real estate. At his death, she and her brother inherited an estate of well over a million dollars. Once before, she had married—Tom Marshall, a clubman, whose early death in a motor accident added to her fortune. The papers, the detective remembered, described her suit as a "love match on the rocks." Especially was gossip rife and the public interested, because her second husband, Allen Rowland, was totally without social prestige or distinction or money. In fact, he had been a riding master or some similar romantic underling when Mrs. Marshall, as a gay young widow, scandalized society by suddenly eloping with him about four and a half years before.

"I saw a reference to Mrs. Rowland's suit in the papers, Mr. Dawson. But that was early in April; have you been holding meetings ever since?"

"Practically," the lawyer returned. "That is, since April twenty-sixth. This is the sixth hearing; they have continued every Wednesday, except last week, which was skipped to permit the respondent to petition the court for leave to introduce new evidence at the session against the granting of a divorce.

The detective frowned, not comprehending. "Unexpected, fresh evidence. Exactly what do you mean? What was Mr. Rowland's evidence before that?"

"He offered no defense whatever, Mr. Rankin. Up to two weeks ago, he was represented at the hearings and attended himself, but made no attempt to contest the suit. And then, on Thursday, May twenty-fifth, the day following our last meeting,



The detective frowned. "Unexpected, fresh evidence. Exactly what do you mean.

his lawyer, Mr. Trumbull, notified Mr. Willard that he intended to enter a positive defense to bar the suit. He claimed it was based on newly discovered events, which had just occurred, and so could not have been presented earlier."

"And the nature of this defense?" Rankin inquired quickly.

"As I understand, also adultery," Mr. Dawson related. "Of course, since this tragedy prevented the introduction of testimony, I don't know the details. But in effect, Mr. Rowland offered to prove, through Mrs. Keith, that since his wife brought action she has had the same sort of illicit relations with some one he doesn't name as those of which she accuses him."

Mr. Simpkins cleared his throat. "Mr. Trumbull stated, however," he interposed hesitantly, "that Mrs. Rowland's . . . whom . . . alleged paramour was subpoenaed to be here today.

The detectives frown deepened, creasing his forehead with furrowed lines.

"Would such an answer, if true, bar Mrs. Rowland's suit?" he asked. "Would it effectively prevent the granting of a decree, according to law?"

"Yes, altogether." The lawyer smiled at his perplexity. "I realize how absurd it sounds that, when both parties have been unfaithful and no longer love each other they shouldn't be allowed to separate, but the legal theory of the law is that that state is also an interested party in every marriage. It does not favor divorces and grants them only as a privilege, when the parties deserve one. The one seeking it must come into court with clean hands; his or her conjugal conduct must be exemplary and without any offense like that complained of."

"Then Mrs. Keith was a very important witness for Mr. Rowland, wasn't she?"

"Undoubtedly, if she really could establish, as he claimed, the guilty relations of his wife and her lover. Especially, I believe, as he is the only other witness, and his testimony is likely to be biased. But with hers, I should certainly have advised the court that Mrs. Rowland be refused a decree."

"Well, what can you tell me about Mrs. Keith? Who is she, Mr. Dawson? How is she connected with the parties in the case?"

The lawyer shrugged. "I know nothing whatever about her. As I said, she had not yet testified. I came direct from court this afternoon to the hearing, and didn't see her until Mr. Trumbull summoned us into that office."

"Mrs. Rowland appears to have been acquainted with her," the clerk again spoke up, "and most unfriendly."

Rankin turned quickly to Mr. Dawson. "Is that so? What reason did he give?"

"He stated that some antagonism existed between them," Mr. Dawson explained, "which he feared would prejudice her against his sister. He suggested that she might evade the actual truth. Mr. Trumbull's answer to that was that she was a prominent member of Philadelphia society and could be trusted."

"Then if she was killed here, and that door is locked, it simplifies matters. At least, it limits the criminal to some one arriving through fifteen-o-seven and to employees and members of the firm."

"That door is never used and is always bolted, Mr. Rankin," Mr Dawson stated. "It requires a separate key from the other two entrances. Without a key, no one could possibly open it from the hall."

"Unless it was already unlatched from the inside," Rankin contradicted.

Halfway to the door, he paused to draw a handkerchief from his pocket. Careful not to grasp the knob, he wrapped the handkerchief gingerly about the stem and exerted pressure. It turned and the door opened.

(Continued next week)

PLAN CENTENARY OF CANADIAN RAILROADS

MONTREAL — A representative committee already is making plans for the celebration next year of the centenary of the first operation in Canada of a steam railroad. It was the sixteen-mile portage between the river ports of Laprairie, on the St. Lawrence, and St. Johns, on the Richelieu.

A charter for the construction was granted in 1832 and on July 21, 1836, Lord Gosford declared the line open for traffic.

The rails were of wood, with flat thin bars of iron spiked on. At first the cars were moved by horse-power, but in 1837 the proprietors imported an engine and an engineer from England, and a speed of twenty miles an hour was attained by the "Kitten," as the locomotive was named.

Curiously enough next year also marks a half century from the completion of the trans-continental route of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

How's Your Subscription Label Read

BY THE WAY

To bring out the brilliancy of cut glass, add amonia to the water in which it is to be rinsed.

Tie a little bow of bright-colored ribbon on the handles of the scissors and they can be quickly found in the sewing basket.

Dressing tables, like little girls' dresses, are now flounced from top to bottom. For a young girl's room, five crisp, sheer flounces of white organdie make a most attractive table.

When scouring with wire wool, use a snap clothespin to hold wool, thus saving your hands.

A tablespoon of borax placed in the water in the tea kettle will remove the coating that forms on the inside.

Fat used in deep fat frying should be strained through cheesecloth after use to remove the food particles which accumulate in the kettle.

Oysters have a better flavor if not overcooked. They may be rolled in fine cracker crumbs, dipped in egg, rolled again in crumbs and fried in deep fat at 380 degrees F.

Always add a little melted butter to uncooked frosting. It improves the flavor and also prevents cracking.

To prevent the bristles of a tooth brush coming out, soak the brush when new in cold water for twenty-four hours before using it.

Before washing a woolen sweater that has buttons and buttonholes, sew up buttonholes to prevent their stretching.

Winter squash should be stored in a dry, warm place, such as a shelf in room with furnace. Onions require a cool, dry place. An attic is best. Potatoes, cabbage and apples keep best in a temperature of 36 to 40 degrees in a cool and damp place like an unheated cellar.

FLUFFY CAKE, CREAMY FROSTING MAKE ECONOMY REFRESHMENTS

There's enough sweetened condensed milk in a single can for a loaf cake and the frosting to cover it — and plenty left over to cream and sweeten eight glasses of iced coffee. And there you have perfect refreshments for the informal summer party—iced coffee and cake.

Fluffy Loaf Cake

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 egg
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
One-third cup sweetened condensed milk
Two-thirds cup water
1 teaspoon vannila.

Cream together sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Add egg slightly beaten. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Blend together sweetened condensed milk and water and add alternately with dry ingredients to butter mixture. Beat until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased loaf pan (8x4x3 inches) or square pan (8x8x2 inches) in moderate oven 375 degrees F.) for 40 minutes or until done.

Strawberry Frosting

2½ cups confectioners' (4x) sugar
¼ cup sweetened condensed milk
¼ cup fresh strawberry pulp
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Stir sifted confectioners' sugar into sweetened condensed milk. Force enough strawberries through the coarse sieve to make one-quarter cup of pulp; add with lemon juice to first mixture. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread on cold cake. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of loaf cake, top of 2 (9-inch) layers or about 1½ dozen cup cakes.

Iced Coffee

1 quart strong black coffee
¾ cup sweetened condensed milk

Add sweetened condensed milk to coffee. Cool and pour cracked ice. Serves 8.

Caramel Junket With Whipped Cream and Cherries

4 tablespoons Caramel Junket Powder
1 pint milk
½ cup whipping cream
1 egg white
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
Marischino cherries.

Make caramel junket according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. Just before serving, whip ½ cup cream with 2 tablespoons cherry juice. Beat the white of one egg until stiff, adding 1 tablespoon of sugar gradually. Fold this into the cream with the cherries cut in small pieces. Serve on top of junket.

BAKED VEAL LOAF

4 cups Post Toasties
2 pounds veal, ground
¼ pound salt pork, ground
1 egg, unbeaten
2 teaspoons salt
½ medium onion, chopped
½ teaspoon sage
1 tablespoon chopped celery leaves
1 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup tomato ketchup, if desired

Crumble Post Toasties. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pack firmly into greased loaf pan. Bake in hot oven (500 degrees F.) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer. Baste frequently with a mixture of ¾ cup hot water and 4 tablespoons butter. Serves 10.

LOG CABIN BUTTER

Here is a butter that will appeal to your family and to your guests as well. Simple to make—and oh, how delicious:

1 cup log cabin syrup
½ cup melted butter

Cook syrup until a small amount forms a soft ball in cold water (232 degrees F.) Add butter and beat with rotary egg beater until thick and creamy. Serve warm on waffles, hot biscuits, muffins, griddle cakes, or gingerbread. Makes 1½ cups butter.

SUMMER FOR MAYONNAISE

June, July and August are banner months in homes where green vegetables are appreciated. Salads that are not available in cold weather may now be enjoyed. Light dishes are in order during the summer months. Here are two particularly delicious mayonnaise recipes for this time of year:

Appetizer Mayonnaise
(For appetizer salads)

Two-thirds cup Hellman's or Best Foods French Dressing
One-third cup Hellmann's or Best Foods real mayonnaise
Clove of garlic

Rub bowl in which dressing is to be mixed with outside of clove of garlic. Slowly add French dressing to real mayonnaise, beating constantly

Makes 1 cup mayonnaise

.....Fresh Strawberry Cream Mayonnaise
(for fruit salads)

¾ cup Hellmann's or Best Foods real mayonnaise
¼ cup fresh strawberries, hulled and crushed
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup cream, whipped

To real mayonnaise add strawberries, sugar and lemon juice, and fold into whipped cream.

Makes ¾ cup mayonnaise

Hints for the Household

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The Pretty Head of Marie Antoinette

finally rolled into the basket

. . . . BUT THERE WERE THOSE WHO TRIED TO SAVE HER.

HIGH ON A HILL OVERLOOKING THE BROAD SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY NEAR TOWANDA, PENNSYLVANIA, THERE IS A BEAUTY SPOT WHERE THE TOURIST MAY VIEW THE SITE OF THE FRENCH REFUGEE CITY CALLED ASYLUM. HERE FRIENDS OF MARIE ANTIONETTE LAID OUT A CITY WHERE THEY HOPED SHE AND OTHER IMPORTANT PERSONAGES MIGHT FIND SAFETY FROM THE REVOLUTIONISTS. SOME OF THE BUILDINGS STILL STAND.

MARIE'S HEAD WAS NOT SAVED.

THERE ARE DAYS WHEN SOME HOUSEWIVES FEEL THAT THE TASK OF PLANNING SOMETHING DIFFERENT TO EAT IS ABOUT ENOUGH TO WORRY ONE'S HEAD OFF.

IN SUCH A CASE THE COLUMNS OF "THE STAR" MAY PROVE TO BE A VERITABLE ASYLUM.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT, SEASONABLE AND FRESH ARE TEMPTING LISTED BY LOCAL MERCHANTS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

Under Sentence of Death

"I think you can bear the truth", the doctor said. "There is no possibility that your husband can recover. Probably he will die very suddenly—tomorrow, next week, next month, or even next year. There is nothing you can do beyond the care you are already taking of him. But you must be prepared."

So for the past month I have been readjusting my life, while at the same time keeping my husband's condition a secret from him. I have never approved of that in other cases. But now I see how impossible it is to say outright to one's most beloved, "You cannot get well, you are going to die."

Mentally, I am prepared. I can plan and anticipate; I know just what I must and shall do when it does happen. But emotionally I am aware that I am not realizing it at all. I simply cannot imagine so I feel it, what existence will be like without the man who has shared every bit of it for 20 years. What makes it harder is that ours has been one marriage in a thousand or ten thousand—a co-operative partnership. For years we have never been separated for more than a few hours. We have never had a secret from each other. When my husband dies I shall lose at once my lover, my chum, my co-worker. We have no children, we are no longer young, and our lives and affections have been unusually centered on each other. It does not seem actually real to me that some day before long I shall have to start living—working, playing, eating, sleeping—all alone, without Hugh. How will it be possible to enjoy a book or a movie or a radio program if I cannot comment on it to him? How can I spend an evening with friends without a long after-session at home? How can I joy in my small triumphs in work or support my big disappointments; how can I make myself work, without Hugh? How can I care about keeping myself properly dressed and decently youthful-looking.

I shall do these things, of course; I despise the widows I have known who slump into wrecks and make their acquaintances' lives wretched. I shall not weep on people's shoulders, or talk to them endlessly about my happy hours with Hugh, or be a death's head at their feasts. All I shall want is to be let alone to fight things out by myself. But how in God's name am I going to bear the intolerable loneliness? It would be easier far to lose both my arms, or to have my eyes put out, than to have wrenched away from me someone who has become far more a part of me than I am of myself.

And meanwhile, life goes on. Hugh thinks he is convalescent—at least I hope he thinks so. He cannot realize the whole truth, or I should not have to chase after him a dozen times a day to say "Put down those pruning shears. Let me carry that. Sit down and rest." Yet I mustn't worry him too much about things, for excitement would be worse for him than lifting an elephant. There are a hundred things I can do to make him more comfortable; I can pamper and wait on him, all the while keeping him from growing suspicious of my solicitude. It is a little consolation to me to reflect that I can do these things, for one of the hardest thoughts to bear at such a time as this is the recollection of all the million little disagreements and unkindnesses and angers that mark even the happiest of marriages.

But inside all this shell of everyday activity, my real self, bewildered and afraid and pitifully trying to be brave, sometimes tosses in a whirlpool, sometimes floats in a vacuum. At any minute now the shell may break. As I write this manuscript, I may look up from my typewriter to where my husband is listening to the news broadcast, and find he does not answer when I speak to him.

—and afterward

I was not so prepared as I thought I was. To be sure, I did not collapse when the end came, even though there had been two days of mental and physical agony for him and of mental agony for me. I attended quietly and efficiently to all the many painful details which there was no one but myself to handle; and through the numbness of the first dreadful day I did not shed a tear. I have kept steadily at work ever since—two months today as I write—filling every minute with one kind of labor or another except for a few hours of exhausted sleep. With such outward calm have I faced this ultimate calamity that yesterday when a business acquaintance began asking me questions I could not endure answering, ad I begged him brusquely to change the subject, he said in a surprised tone, "Oh, you've been so matter of fact about it all I didn't know you were taking it so seriously."

Although I have not yet been able to force myself to go much to other people's houses, I receive all sorts of visitors here and talk to them calmly, even about Hugh. I even had the expuisitely painful experience of going to another town and bringing back my husband's ashes on the train. I shall ever forget that experience—the effort to keep from weeping aloud before strangers, and yet the strange, sharp comfort of that terribly light weight held against my breast where no tired head will ever lie again. When I got home I locked the door and collapsed. But an hour later I was at my typewriter again. I had a daily job to attend to.

But it is not I who do these things. It is something in my body. I, the only I who mattered or cared for anything on earth, was consumed in a crematory.

I have learned something about writing letters of condolence. For one thing, I have learned that they are only an added wound. The kindest thing to do your friends is to let them alone when they walk through this valley. I have been told over and over again how time will soften this blow, as if it were any relief to reflect that one must endure only one year, or five, or ten, of hell. I have been reminded of how beloved Hugh was, how useful, what an influence for good, all of which I know better than anyone else, and which brings no consolation whatever. I have been assured that it was better for Hugh to have died than to have lived an invalid, whereas I know, from his own lips, that he preferred life on any terms to leaving me alone. I have been told that he had lived long enough, that it was "a good age to die at." As I type these words, I look out of the window and see passing the house a neighbor who is old enough to be Hugh's father. He has just been on a cross-country walk; he goes to his office six days a week. He has never in his life had a thought of which a ten-year-old could be proud. But he is here, and Hugh, whose learning was so profound, whose mind was so creative, is gone forever.

I am engaged now in breaking up a home of 20 years' standing, I cannot afford to live here alone. Besides, it is too big and lonely: I could endure no housemate after Hugh. I am giving up all the things that made home for us—the green velvet fireplace chair in which Hugh always sat, the bed in which he slept, the dishes he picked out himself; worse, the books and pictures and the piano on which he played, and all the nameless and valueless things which gather around people like barnacles on a ship. There are a few, a very few things with which I cannot part. All the rest I am selling, or giving away.

I knew a man once who after his wife died kept everything in the apartment just as she had left it. Her powder and rouge were on the dressing table, her clothes hung in the closet, her place was set every day with her individual knife and fork spoon. I have done and doubtless shall do many foolish things, but I am not quite so sickly sentimental as that.

I have had strength so far to face every difficult reality—it is nothing to be proud of; I am rather ashamed to be so hard, to save my sobs for the long dark hours alone, to smile and be polite and talk of trifles with and unbroken voice—and so perhaps after all I shall be able to start life over again at nearly 50, to find myself a corner into which to creep and go on with my work. Each day is harder than the one before, and so far time has been a torturer, not a physician. I may have 20 or 30 years of this truncated existence. And for what? The world will get on very well without me; I am bringing it no new vital thing. My friends' tears would soon be dried at my death, as they have been dried at Hugh's. By what compulsion, I wonder, what weakness and old habits of the blood, must I be condemned to this long torment? It is not true that time heals all wounds; when my grandfather died at 83 the last word he uttered was the name of the girl he had loved and lost before he ever saw my grandmother.

I count my pitiful blessings with a miser's hand. I am glad, since one of us had to go first, that it was Hugh, not I; he would have been utterly lost without me, too unable to meet the terrible necessities of the situation. I am glad he is not suffering any more. I am glad that I can remember the many evidences I gave him, beyond any possible doubt of my devotion to him. I am glad that people loved him, that some at least knew his worth, realized the potentialities as well as the actualities of his life and work. But it is not enough.

And — the selfish core of my desolation—few women have ever been loved as I was. Hugh's love, like mine, grew greater daily, and never lost the freshness and rapture of our youth. We were so close that often we even dreamed the same things at the same time, or finished each other's sentences, or answered each other's unspoken queries. We were each other's center of existence, reason for living, consolation for failure and disappointment, each other's pivots around which our own careers revolved. Paradise was mine, and is lost, —

GET ONE OF OUR

Big Sale

Posters and profit by the enormous savings in

Footwear

---- Wainwright's Leading Shoe Store ----

GRAHAM'S

The Home of Good Shoes

SUNNY MAID HEALTH FOOD

IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST

OUR MILL HAS NOW BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED, AND IS NOW RUNNING EVERY DAY FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF PATRONS.

BRING IN YOUR GRISTINGS

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

N. RICKER, Proprietor

For The Bride

We have many beautiful and useful presents for such occasions. What bride would not be pleased with one of our

Beautiful Dinner Sets—52-66-97 Pieces

in pleasing pattern and floral decoration at prices hard to beat.

Priced from, per set $13.00

You are welcome to come in and look over our dinner services

We have a beautiful stock and it is easy to make your selection for a gift for the Showers.

REMEMBER TO LEAVE YOUR FILM

For developing and printing here. Your finishing done at city prices. 35c per roll of 6 or 8 exposures.

Films left at 11 a.m. ready same day at 5 p.m.

Wainwright Studio

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS

CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — — Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

Watch The Fords Go By

Mr. Ford told us last fall he was preparing to make one million Ford cars for 1935. This seemed like a gigantic undertaking for all dealers and lots of us said, it can't be done, because this statement was for the U.S.A. only. But to date Mr. Ford has made and sold 635,000 Ford V-8 automobiles and is selling them at the rate of 170,000 per month and is behind on orders.

We have before us the resignation figures for Wayne County, City of Detroit, U.S.A., the home of the closest competitive makes as well as the Ford industry itself.

Fords Sold	20,392 or	53.0 p.c.
Chevrolet Sold	4,430 or	11.5 p.c.
Plymouths Sold	2,985 or	7.8 p.c.
Dodges Sold	2,772 or	7.2 p.c.

People in Wayne County know their automobiles—They make them—They know how they are built. And look how they buy Fords. What better endorsement of Ford's superior quality and value could you have? You can rest assured that Canada, that Alberta, that Wainwright is leading any other make of automobile in sales.

Yours truly,

Dupre's Garage

FORD DEALERS WAINWRIGHT

FOR
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
See General Electric and Westinghouse line on display at Wainwright Pharmacy, Ltd.
SPECIAL TERMS
Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

WAINWRIGHT
MEAT MARKET
Quality Meats --- Courteous Service
Phone 33 For Service and Satisfaction
AGENT FOR EDGERTON CREAMERY
Cream kept under refrigeration. I deliver direct by truck to creamery on
Tuesdays and Saturdays
Highest prices and grades and cash by return
FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM THE COAST
E. W. BONNER, Prop.
Phone 33 Main St. Wainwright

Bathing Caps 15c to 75c
FILMS FOR ALL CAMERAS
PLAY BALLS, each 15c
SPONGE BALLS, each 20c
PEEREE TOPS, with cord, each 10c
Standard Pharmacy
ADAMS & MITCHELL

Tory's Super Service Station
PHONE 5 MAIN STREET, WAINWRIGHT
Enjoy Philco Auto Radio While You Drive
No need to miss any of your favorite programs because you are away from home. Take just one drive with a Philco in your car and you will realize why 21 leading automobile manufacturers have adopted Philco as standard equipment. Quickly and easily installed in your car regardless of make, model or year.
ELECTRIC & BATTERY MODEL RADIOS IN EITHER PHILCO, NORTHERN ELECTRIC OR DE FOREST CROSLEY
LET US FIX YOUR OLD RADIO FOR YOU
"No one appreciates your business more than we do"
R. H. TORY — — — — — E. R. LEE

SEE OUR LARGE ARRAY OF
POTS & PANS
Aluminum, enamel, etc., all sizes in stock and priced accordingly.
Wash Day Supplies
Tubs, Boilers, Drying Racks, Pins, Lines, Irons, etc.
SWAT THE FLY!
Screen Doors and Windows, Traps, Swatters, Poisons, etc.
WASHBURN'S
"If it's Hardware we have it"
Main Street Wainwright

NEW & VIEW OF TOWN AND D ITRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Shewchuck, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 28th, a girl.

* * *

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Pigeon, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, July 1st, a boy.

* * *

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Stang at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on July 2nd, a boy.

* * *

Bill Stuart cried a very successful sale on Saturday last when the Robertson effects attracted a big crowd and prices were good.

* * *

Mrs. R. M. Durrant was the guest of honor on Wednesday last at a tea at the home of Mrs. T. E. Armstrong.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Nichol, of Edmonton, arrived at the week end to commence her duties at the Capitol Beauty Parlor.

* * *

After a visit to relatives in Los Angeles, Mrs. B. Hodgkiss, sr., returned home on Saturday last.

* * *

Misses M. Prosser and L. Tweedy of the hospital nursing staff are taking their annual holidays now, and Miss A. Monahan and Miss M. Fish are deputising for them there.

* * *

Mrs. E. Lee had as her guest for the past week, her sister Miss M. Marshall of Edmonton.

* * *

We learn that a new small house is to be built on Second avenue for Mrs. Elfrida Messier.

* * *

*** Before you leave on that auto trip be sure you have your car completely protected from all accidents and losses of every kind. This protection can be written for three months at a cost of less than $10.00 on the lighter cars. Joe Welch sells plates and specializes in car insurance.

* * *

The Jack Lewis family moved at the week end, and are now residing in the Armstrong house on Third avenue.

* * *

Mr. M. L. Forster, who is busy on his election campaign, is receiving good hearing at the full meetings he is addressing these days around the district.

* * *

Miss May Brazil, of Edmonton, is here as a holiday guest of Miss E. Hart in town.

* * *

Mr. J. F. Maloney, of the Western Consolidated Oils, is busy on the necessary work for the new derrick being built on the company's holdings north of town.

* * *

Have the young people join the local library. By reading interesting books they form the habit of connecting thought with word—a habit most useful in their scholastic training.

* * *

Owing to the fact that they are leaving shortly for Regina, a sale of household effects of Mr. R. Durrant is being held at the residence on Queen street on Saturday next when Bill Stuart will offer the goods.

* * *

*** The Atlas Lumber Co. are advertising a sale of outside and inside paints in this issue, which provides you with a good opportunity to buy your present and future paint requirements at a great saving. Joe Welch, agent.

* * *

It was truly a splendid set of movies which was shown free at the theatre on Thursday last under the auspices of Steve Bowerman in cooperation with the G.M. Products. The show house was packed to the doors.

* * *

The town gardens are sure looking good these days, and the crops of the district are coming along very nicely. A little more moisture would be welcome, though!

* * *

We learn that all the Normalites of our district have been fortunate enough to secure a teaching situation for the coming school opening in September.

* * *

Miss R. Tobin, of Youngstown, is a visitor to town, as the guest of Mrs. G. T. Steel.

* * *

Mr. M. Huget spent the holiday period here, and returned to Hanna on Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitchell drove over to Lavoy on Sunday to visit with their parents there.

* * *

Owing to the holiday period, there will be no meeting of the local branch of the W.I. for this month.

* * *

We are sorry to learn that while cranking a tractor on Saturday, Mr. Syd. Turnbull, of Greenshields, had the misfortune to suffer a broken nose and torn eyelid when the engine back-fired at starting.

Miss J. McKeever was down from the city for the week end to visit friends.

* * *

Miss Emily Williamson arrived from the city on Saturday to visit at the home of her brother Mr. Bert Williamson at Fabyan.

* * *

We are always anxious to try things first, and therefore we extend our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabrook who last Saturday brought in a nice mess of "New Praties" for the Editor's Sunday dinner. They were real delicious—Thanks!

* * *

Leaving on Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knowles are enjoying their annual holiday period on a visit to friends at the coast.

* * *

*** A special meeting of Wainwright lodge, 45, I.O.O.F., is called for eight o'clock p.m. on Monday, July 8th, when all members are requested turn out.

* * *

A convention which will take in dealers from Chauvin to Viking and Provost to Sedgwick is being arranged by the Imperial Oil Co. to be held at Wainwright in the near future. This will include up to 100 agents and others, and entertainment is being put on for them.

§ COMING EVENTS §

The ladies of Fabyan Catholic Church are arranging a Church Picnic and Bean Supper to be held on Wednesday, July 10th. Save the date and be assured of a good time there.

§ CLASSIFIED ADS. §

FOR SALE

THREE-ROOM OFFICE BUILDING on Main St., for sale; reasonable price.—Phone R405 for price and terms. 3-7

EIGHT TUBE ROGERS MAJESTIC Auto Radio for sale cheap; just right for the summer camp. "J" Star Office. 17-7

FOR RENT

BEDROOM IN FULLY MODERN Home; breakfast if desired.—Phone 153, or call at Star Office.

The Depot RESTAURANT
Under management of
MR. PAUL FEIST
(of Winnipeg)
Who solicits a continuation of former patrons
PRICES MODERATE
Meals at all hours
Give us a trial and be convinced

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER AND LIVE STOCK DEALER
REGULAR SHIPPING DATES
July 2nd
July 16th.
Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

You too, will be delighted with this
Better
MILK
•
You can "Actually taste the Difference"
•
O. K. DAIRY
Kinghorn and Bear
Phone R104 Driver Will Call

Quite a sporting event was staged last Friday afternoon when youngsters of town put on a regular boxing exhibition. The show was run on regular "Baer-Braddock" lines and the spectators were kept on their feet all the time. Three decisions were given in as many bouts, while another ended in a draw. One round of wrestling closed out the afternoon, and the kiddies (all below 14 years) carried their glories proudly.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Murray leave today (Wednesday) for Edmonton when Mr. Murray will attend the summer school at varsity there.

* * *

*** No matter what you intend to build, you will find the necessary material at the Atlas yard. They are unloading more cars this week. Joe Welch, agent.

* * *

Friday evening saw the departure of Manager McBride for Toronto. He plans to drive back in his new car which he will procure while in the east.

* * *

Following the close of school Mr. M. Meade of the staff is marking exam. papers in the city this week.

* * *

Mrs. E. Springbett, who has been visiting in Calgary with her little boy for the past month returned home on Saturday last.

* * *

Owing to the illness of her sister there, Mrs. Ford left for Senlac, Saskatchewan, on Thursday last.

* * *

Several of the cottage owners at Clear lake are now in residence there for the summer holidays.

* * *

*** Now is the best time to paint your buildings. Call at the Atlas yard where there is a large stock of pure paint to select from. Joe Welch, agent. Phone 57.

* * *

A number of her friends gave a shower party at Battleview schoolhouse on Wednesday last in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Seale.

* * *

Mrs. L. Stott entertained on Friday last in honor of Mrs. Durrant who is leaving town shortly.

* * *

Owing to falling off a horse last week, Miss C. Monaghan, of Gilt Edge, is suffering from a broken collar bone. She is progressing nicely under the care of the doctor.

* * *

On Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Cork and their daughters left for a motor trip to Banff and other western points for a short holiday.

* * *

The local members of the Rebekah degree I.O.O.F. are holding their annual Roll Call and Birthday party at their lodge hall tomorrow (Thur.) evening and all members are invited to be present. After a short business session, the Odd Fellows will join their sister members and a short programme will be interspersed with the calling of the roll. Refreshments will be served and a big turn-out is hoped for.

* * *

We are informed that Corpl. Collett, R.C.M.P., who left last week for Regina, is taking his sergeant's course there, and we wish him luck in this and an extra stripe upon his return to town.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fish drove to the city on Sunday, and returned accompanied by Miss M. Fish who graduated from her hospital training recently.

* * *

As the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery in Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham and their daughter spent the week end in the city.

* * *

Now that the campers are opening up their cottages, it probably won't be many days before the Editor gets a dinner of fine fresh fish from Clear lake! Maybe, we said.

* * *

Mr. L. Purcell of the hotel staff is at the hospital this week. Appendix trouble is the reason. Nigel Western is deputising at the hotel for him.

* * *

Mrs. L. Alexander is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Mabey with her children.

* * *

Miss M. MacDonald, of Edmonton, who is en route to Quebec, was in town for a day or two visiting her aunt, Sister Edwina, at the convent.

* * *

Jimmy Lambeth of the bank staff was a visitor to his parents in Edmonton at the week end.

* * *

Among the new owners of Ford V8 cars is Mr. E. C. Symes of Auburndale.

* * *

An old townsman in the person of Bud Simmerman was in town for a couple of days last week from the city.

Grocery Specials
FOR JULY 4-5-6

FLOUR, Montcalm, 98 lbs.	$2.59
SUGAR, Granulated, 20 lbs.	$1.37
LUX, 1 large and 1 small pkt.	25c
COFFEE, Fort Garry, lb.	49c
ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs.	19c
RAISINS, Seedless, 4 lbs.	49c
CORNFLAKES, Quaker, 3 pkts.	25c
BAKING POWDER, Blue Ribbon, 3 lbs.	59c
LEMONS, large size, doz.	25c
MIXED BISCUITS, lb.	25c
DOLLAR SODAS, I.B.C., box	33c
TOMATOES, Choice, 2 tins	25c

Forryan's Grocery
"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"
For Service Phone 18

M-m-m, Smell The Roast
What is as delicious and satisfying when you're hungry as a thick juicy steak, a savory roast or a tender breaded veal cutlet?
MEATS THAT MAKE THE MEAL
ARE THE SORT IN WHICH WE SPECIALIZE
The choicest cuts sold to you at real honest prices, are the goods upon which our big trade is built.
FRESH FISH ARRIVING FROM COAST EVERY THURSDAY
Alma Meat Market
P. PERRAS, Prop.
AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN AND EDGERTON CREAMERIES AND ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

BIG PAINT SALE
FIVE GALS. SPECIAL
BARN PAINT (Red Only) per gal. $2.00
ATLANTIC
HOUSE PAINT (All colors) per gal. $2.50
High Grade Prairie Outside Paint
Floor Enamel and 4-hour varnish. Regular $4.95. Sale price, per gallon 3.25
LUMBER SPECIALS
No. 1
Resawn Boards At per 100 ft. $1.90
GYPROC
Plaster Board ¼-inch at per sq. ft. 05c
No. 1 Spruce 2x4—2x6—8-ft., 10-ft., 12-ft., At per 100 ft. $2.80
No. 1 Shiplap 1x6 Bone Dry Spruce per 100 ft. $3.00
Cedar Shingles N. 1 3xxx B.C. All vertical grain Per bundle 1.12½
Cedar Shingles No. 2 2xx B.C. Clear butts Per bundle 95
ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY

THE BEST FRIEND
After a
HAIL STORM
is a policy completely
COVERING YOUR CROP
See us about this at once
Fire, Life, Automobile and in fact every kind of Insurance
WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES
J. W. STUART, mgr.
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

ELITE THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 5-6
ROBERT YOUNG AND VIRGINA BRUCE IN
Times Square Lady
A new release from MGM.
TWO REEL EDUCATIONAL PLUS SINGLE CARTOON
TUES. AND WED., JULY 9-10
SALLY EILERS — RAY MILLAND IN
"ALIAS MARY DOW"
Another new release from Universal
EPISODE No. 9 —PERILS OF PAULINE
"THE MUMMY WALKS"
WEEKLY NEWS EVENTS—PLUS SINGLE REEL "STRANGER THAN FICTION"
Coming Soon: WILL ROGERS in "JUDGE PRIEST"